REDLANDS FLOODED

By a Cloudburst Yesterday Afternoon.

WATERS RUNTHROUGH STREETS

Inundating Cellars and Filling the Avenues With Debris - A Wild and Destructive

BAN BERNARDING, August 11.—This afternoon about 3 o'clock a storm gathered in the mountains northeast of this city and floated this way. . The storm was accompanied by heavy thunder and o'clock and rained bravily. The atorm cloud fleated back to the east sysin and the center of the storm appeared to hang over the valley to the north of Rediands until its entire force was epent. A bal inch or more of rain fell in this city, but little fell west of here. One barn was struck by lightning in Highlands and burned, and two horses were killed. The motor line between here and Redlands

was washed out.

At Redlands and east of that city the wainful her me a cloudburst. The field At Redlands and case of that city the rainfall been in a cloudbarnt. The flood came down Mill creek through Redlands, and water flowed for hours through the unitre city two feet deep in the main streets, flooding all the business houses and washing away some houses eithated along the creek. The flood streek, Redlands of the con-

Water in the Sloan hotel is one deep, in front of the First National back at the motor depot, the water is three tent deep. Men at work in the Citro graph office wers carried out on horse

The storm was heaviest at Orafton, three miles east of Redhands. Mill creek zanja, which is lined with elder ures it sentre length from Crafton to Redhands, is a scene of dovastation. The Barton ract, west of Redhands, which is covered with residences and young orchards, is flooded badly, having received the full force of the Redhands flood.

mee of the terminum about REDLANDS.—Several thousand inches (water are now pouring through State ad Water streets and Citrus avenue in

RAIN AND WIND.

Their Effects in Various Localities
Yestorday.
Lincoln, fil., August 11.—A cyclone
precalled in the southeastern portion of Logan county on Monday afternoon. The crops in its path, barns, houses and other Luildings were damaged.

other Luthlings were damaged.

EMPORIA, Kos.—. heavy rain fell here this morning. Specials received from various points in Kanesa show the rain to be widespread. The farmers are jubilant and they say the water made a good crup partial.

grop certain.

Houseon, Tex. — The reports from Yokum and L xington state that a terrible storm except over those sections yesterdny. Houses were unrooted and blown down and stock killed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The storm which raged to this county last evening did inchesled damage to crops and property senerally.

The Last Rites

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.— The funeral of the late United States District Judge Ogden Hoffman took place from Judge Ogsten Houman toos pade not the Thinty church today and was at-tended by Juttics Stephen J. field of the United States supreme court, Great Judges Sawyer, Ross and Beatty, Chief Justice Beatty of the supreme court, Brigadier General Ruger and others. The remains were taken to San Rafael for interment.

for interment.

SAN RAVAEL.—The remains of Judge Ogden Hoffman were brought here on the 3 or-leek train this afternoon for burial in Tamalouis cemetery. The hody was recompanied to the grave by Colonia to Tamalouis cemetery. The hody was recompanied to the grave by Colonia to the Southard Hoffman, a brother of deceased, and Ogden and Southard Hoffman, his nenhews. The body was placed in a receiving vanit until arrangements for a permanent burial can he made. There were no ceremonies at the cemetery.

cametery.

LA CROSES, Wis., Angust 11.— The funeral of Bishop Flach took pisce burst today under the direction of Archibishon Katzer of Miwankee, assisted by saverabishops and 175 priests from abroad. Three thousand people witnessed the commonies in the church, and the procession to the centarry was one of the largest ever seen here.

Fixed Their Own Rates. Sales, Or., August 11.—The milrose commission has refused the railroads for ther time to make a showing against the proposed Ir-ight rates and today adopted a tariff making a 10 per cent reduction on grain and mill products. The radioction on all other classes of freight average 15 per cent. The tariff effects all lines in Orason, except the bridge at Portland, and goes into effect on Saptember 18.

A Little Flurry.

FAN FRANCISCO, August 11 .- The loca wheat crop was mildly excited today while of spore that the Russian government was about to probabilithe apprehim of hreadstuffs from that country. Bover reason rose to \$1.72, receded to \$1.702, Bover reason rose to \$1.72, receded \$1.632, closing at \$1.632,

Held to Answer. OAKLAND, August 11 .- J. G. Howell

and Perrie Maxwell, charged with mur dering R. S. Colvin on August 8, wer nering R. A. count the August S, were straigned in the police court this morning. The defendants entered a plea of not guilty and were remained until the day of their examination, which was fixed for August 10 for Howell, and August 21 for Maxwell.

He Would Not Talk. San Francisco, August 11 .- The Brit sh steamer Oceanic arrived late this afternoon from Yokohama and Hong-kong. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins were on heard. Mr. Hopkins refused to discuss the will of his adopted mother. Mrs. Hopkins Searles, or to state whether a confect will be made.

Bascualt. Frincisco-San Francisco 17, mento 2.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

Mysterious Drowning of a Napa

a l'ortuguese feiend. About I o'clock the man returned hurricully to town and said the girl went down the river from where he was lishing and som afterward he heard a epitadh, where upon he rashed down to where he ampine d she was and no one was in sight. Today the girl's nody was found four miles south of town and the face is hadly hruised and ent. Some thought of foul play is entertained by the officers. Portuguese friend. About I o'clock the

Their Labors Ended SACRAMENTO, August 11 - The anoual onference of the African M. E. church of California, which has been in session of California, which has been in Sission here since lest Wednesday, Bishop A. Grant presiding, concluded its labora and the bishop appointed a number of ministers. California district—Rev. W. H. Wardrem, presidingselder; Freeno-Rev. A. S. Walton; Stockton—Rev. Carles Annexus. Portland district—Rev. F. R. Green, presiding elder in charge, at Franklin.

Looking for Victin BARRE, Ont., August 11.-Hanlan an

O'Connor are here and have authorized O'Connor are here and have authorized a double scull challenge to the world. They will row three miles against any other double scullers for from \$500 to \$500 a said. If any two Austrakasa will come to this country they will guarantee them two single sculling rares for \$2500 a said each and will allow \$1000 for expenses if a double scull match is made in \$300 or more a side.

flow They Do It. Washington, August 11.—It has been secided to allow the Russian Jews dedained at Boston under the immigration

THEIR NEW SCHEME

FOR CAPTURING THE WARY.

The Plan Adopted by the National Democrats for Vote Catching.

New York, August 11,- It was decided clubs to hold the next convention sixty days after the national Democratic con-

signary club of, fifteen leading Democratic orators connected with the us tradic orators connected with the institutional association, who will gote Chicage on September 12. After a short stop there a complete circuit of the northwest will be made for the purpose of organizing unorganized states.

izing unorganized states. Among the speakers will be several candidates for the speakership. Correspondents have been apointed in overy county in the United States. Each county will be assessed \$10 for the support of the arder and the propagation of democratic ductrine through the sub-organizations.

organizations.
(Questions of party policy were warmly discussed, and there was a leated debate. discussed, and there was a reached an among the members upon the silver question, the committee heing divided on that point. It was decided that the tariff would be made the leading feature

Will Take a Sail. Valleyo, August 11.—The Charles

lass been ordered to Yokobams and will leave here August 18. She will no on the dock and be given a new cost of paint. She is ordered to Shenghal after touching al Yokohama, owing to the missionary troubles at points along the Yangelekiang river. The ald war shin Monocaw is the only ship in those waters of service. Sea stores are being taken on the Charleston for the vorage, and a full complement of men went on board yesterday from the barracks and receiving ships. Her engines were to be completely overhauled, but this was postponed, owing to the peremptory character of the present orders. has been ordered to Yokobama and will

Mar Yet Be There

Sr. Pave, August 13.—The state convention called to consider the raising of additional funds for the Minnesota exadditional funds for the Minnesota exhibit at the Worlds' Columbian exposition at Chicago was called to order this morning. The secretary of the state worlds fair commission read an estimate of the money deemed necessary for a proper esthibit, amounting to \$175,000. The legislature appropriated but \$59,000, and made this available for a extensibility. The commissioners, however, only asked for \$100,000 additional.

Спісасо, August 11.—Director Genera Davis promises to Land the board of control his appointments of chief of the borticul to all and machinery departments this week. He is the popular impression that John W. Samnels of Clinton, N. Y., will receive the appointment of horticultural chief.

It Was a Great Success. Chicago, August 11.—0. V. Farwell received a teleg am today from Professor Dybrenfurth, in charge of the rain-pro Unrenneth, in charge of the ran-pro-ducing experiments provided for by the last congress and now being conducted on the ranch of Nelson Mories of this city in Texas. The professor says that the first experiment was made yester-day, the powder being exploded high in the sir, and that clouds began to guther and that it is raining heavily today.

St. CATHERINE . Oct., August 11.-Ai the amateur athletic association meeting the amateur athletic association meeting hera George R. Gray of the New York athletic association, took the first priza at putting the shot. He best the world's record with both 16 and 21-pound shot.

They Want to Be There. Sax Jess, August 11.-The board of trade has called a world's fair convention o meet on August 22 at 11 a.m. An appeal will be made to the beard of aupervisore to appropriate \$40,000 for a world's fair display.

THEY HAVE IT NOW

Young Lady.

Nara, August 12.—On Sanday last
Barbara E. Tachado, a young woman of
22, went down to the river fishing with
of 14.

PILLSBURY ON THE SITUATION

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance Have Solved the Wheat Problem to Their Entire Satis-

faction.

Torra, August 11.—The latest in the way of the alliance commercial organiza-tion are shipping associations. The form part of the alliance plan it r man aging wheat sales without the use of agents, and the charters of three organzalions were filed with the secretary of state today.

eman Baker, who has just re Congressman Baker, who has just re-turned from Minneapolis, quotes Mr. Pillabury as saying that there was no reason why farmers should not, under normal conditions, he now receiving \$1.25 a bushel for wheat at their forms Commenting on this, the Alliance Ad ocate says the farmers are masters the cituation if they held their grain to

oux months.

Chicago, August 11.—A special from St. Faul says a local papartities has published an elaborate statement showing that it has positive information tint specialed "hold-your-wheat Farmors' Alliance' circular was gotton up by Micneapulis speculators and all expenses paid by them.

NOT IN PAYOR. etary Foster's beheine for Bond

Continuance.

WASHINGTON, Angust 13.—Inquiry at
the treasury department develops the
fact that Secretury Faster's plan for coninct that Secretary Faster's plan for con-tinuing the 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent has so far failed to meet with the favor anticipated by its advocates. Up to date 415,540,000 have been continued, but the others, aggregating \$23,000,000, must be presented on or before Septem-hor 2, or the secretary must be prepared to redeem there on presentation or make nor to redeen them on presentation or make terms with the holders for an extension of time at the present rate of interest-4% per cent.

The available cash balance today, out

The available cash balance today, ott-side of fractional silver and deposite in national banks, is \$13,500.0 0, and is gradually increasing. White there is no question of he government's ability to redeem the bonde, it is woll known it would prefer to continue them. There is no doubt \$8,00,000 held by the banks will be continue d, but the uncertainty is in regard to the \$15,000,000 in the hands stindividuals.

Criminal Matters

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Philadelinia, August 18.—Job Huns, aged 69, a coal dealer, was found dead in his office this morning with his skull crushed. A club and a hatchet covered with blood were found bying on the floor of the office. A colored man seen larking in the vicinity is enspected of having committed the deed, but he has not yet been apprehended. The mailve for the crime is supposed to have been robbery. So Louis.—Henry Henron, a wife-Sr. Louis.-Henry Henson, a wife-nurderer, was hanged at 7:10 o'clock this morning. The condemned man re-fused to have the death warrant read and at his request no religious services were real on the scaff dd.

Lexisgron.—Chris Young, the slaver of Steven Ferguson, was langed this morning.

IT WAS HOT

AND YE EASTERNER WAS A

New York City Experiencing the Hot test August Known In Twenty Years.

to Monday he recovered consciousners only at bref intervals, when he save the members of ins Louily signs of recognition. On Monday afternoon, when the nitree inauged the be bling, he saffered intensely when moved, and finally said, "Oh, why don't you let me de!" These words were his last. He seemed from that time to lose heart, and gradually his life faded away. He continued in a comatose condition uptil 21:6 celeck this morning, when the last remaining spars of life went out.

Heade him in his last moments were the sister of his first wife, his daughter. Mrs. E tward Hurnett, and her husband the ex-congresseme.

At the mansion of the Elmwood estate, where Lowell died, ther are no members of the family but a daughter and sou-in-law of the port. His body lies in the sleeping spartment where the last hours of his life were spent. His draft was extremely nearful, atthough it was known he could not live much longer, death was nevertheless rather unexpected. The transition from sleep to death was never theses a their unexpected. The transition from sleep to death was never these is a thour of his life was expented. His eyes were closed and they never opened. He had a supplied the separation of the great soul from the worn-out body. The touerst will be held on Friday.

Work Reenmed. New Your, August 11 .- Ninety-four in to test day of the sesson and the hotlest Angust day in twenty years. Sunstroke carried off directly or indirectly a dozen persons in the last twenty four hours and the hospitals are filled with others. The antifering of the cases by the heat is in-tensified by the plague of mosquitoes. At 2 aclock this alternoon a thunder-storm relieved the oppressiveness some-

The leastfaure appropriate and made this available for a state in illing. The commissioners, however, only naked for \$100,000 additional.

The Rathroads Win.

Wichita, Kas., Angust 11.—A suit brought by the Wichita Live Stock expropriate the Atchison, Missouri phance sgainet the Atchison, Missouri house of misery for man and day was one of misery for man and At 3:30 the thermometer had fallen to

day was one of misery for man and beast.

During the 24 hours ending at mid-night there have been forty cases of pros-tration, eleven fatal.

They Were Gathered In. Lonnon, August 11.—Rev. Gilbert Blott, a well knows English church-

man, is dead.

AUBURN.—E. E. Gordon, a pinnear of 1849, and a leadi g resident of this city and a long property owner in Yolo county, died this morning. His remains will be taken to Yolo county for interment.

ment.
SAUM, Ur --Henry Armstrong, aged Sy, died this murning. It is consecded that Armstrong was the oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States both in respect to years of life and years of membership in the order, be having been initiated into the mysterice of the order in 1844.

It May Be True.

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San Francisco, August 32.—A New York special says: A story is corrent in Boso. to the effect that the Hopk inspecial says and Crocker interests in the Central Pacific and the Archison neaple and Missour Pacific and Union Pacific interests will be brought closer together than ever before, and that representatives of the California parties above mentioned have recently had an interview with the Union Pacific and Gong people looking to the forming of such a combination.

Heavy Losses Boston, August 12.—The Union Pa cille statement for June of the wite's sys tem shows not a minus of \$31,127,000, decrease of \$38,900. The Fix months to June 30, net enrings, \$5,707,000, a decrease of \$132,000.

- PLAIN TALK

wreeked.
San Francisco, August 12.—An off. Made by Justice Field Yeser on the United States colter Rush, writing from Onnahaska on August I, says the Rush pick-d up saven men in a whale boat from the whaler Tritan. terday IN THE HOUSTON LAND CASE

whale boat from the wanter frame. They had been lost in a tog and drifted around for ten days before being picked up. They were in a terrible condition when found, one having gone mad a d four others are not expected to recover. Nearly all the sealers have been not independently the following sea and have complied with the order. He Pronounces the B:H One of Pure

A Triffe Hasty

sammers for chief of the horticultural de-partment and Dr. Peabody for chief of the bureau of liberal arts, were con-firmed all ground, was erroneous. The autional locari of control ratified both, but the executive committee of the local directory referred them to the committee. They will be acted upon at the next meeting of the directory.

Will Be a Great Benefit

SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.—The Southern Pacific directors today received

had concluded to subdivide their vast estate in the San Josephin valley, and had begun by a sale of an 18-acro truet pear D.s Palos, on the west side of the San Josephin.

PASSED QUIETLY AWAY

AFTER YEARS OF GREAT BODILY

James Russell Lowell, the Poet, is

Called to Meet His

Maker.

Rosrox, August 12.-Lowell bimsel

never inquired as to the nature of his malady. From inquiries it is ascer

constantly of late, and sciatica and-hemorrhage, and latterly of a severe

type, and liver disease in turn afflicted

Lowell's health was impaired ever

sine his return to this country in 1885, after concluding his diplomatic services

after concluding his diplomatic services abroad. A year and a half ago his condition became serious and a fatal termination was feared, but he then bad a chance to recover. Mrs. Burnatt, his only near relative except a brother, whose whereabouts is unknown. It ampears that the nock was taken sick about five weeks ago. About two weeks or more upo he became delirious, and up to allow he recovered consciousness out for the factorials, where he gave the members of ms. Londy signs of recognitions of recognitions and recognitions are the service of ms. Londy signs of recognitions are serviced to a factorial service and recognitions are serviced to a factorial service and the service of the factorial services and the service of the factorial services are serviced as a service of the service of the

Work Resumed

Guicago, August 13.—At the world's fair grounds today work was resumed on

the mines and mining, horacultural,

the mines and mining, horacultural, electricity and transportation buildings. Work on the others, which was stopped vesterday, will be reame d tomorrow. The board of control passed a resolution today authorizing Mrs. Palmer to cell a meeting of the board of lady managers fur Saptember 9.

The First Appeal.

the first suit brought into the United

Take a Rise. New York, August 12.-The Post says

the advance in Union Pacific this morn-

the advance in Union Pacine the initial was caused by the roport that the plan to carry the floating dabt of the road in a period of two years had been completed, and that a formal amouncement would soon be made of the defails of the scheme. It is said to be practically the rame plan used by the Atchison.

They Were Unhappy.

DENVER, August 13 - Eugene II. Bon-nick and wife anicided this morning. It

is the old story of domestic trouble man nified by interference of relatives and neighbors. Bonnick was a good, sobet husiness man. The couple left a not asking that they be buried side by side

n the Farmers' Alliance of the state, wil on Saturday night address the branch

alliance at Temperance colony. The meeting will he an openone, in its earlier singer, at least, and the public generally will be welcome.

The examination to Sangar of John Murphy, for killing Philo Johns, has been continued until August 21.

John S. Dare, one of the les

San Francisco, august 12.-P

tained that gout allheted him almo

and Cnadulterated Bluckmail and Dismisses the

LONDON, August 12.—The Daily News this moraing, commenting on the action of Ruesia prohibiting the export of type of Russia probabiling the export of 1999, says it is reassering to learn that the trops of the United States promise to yield an exceptionally large harvest. The farmers of America, the paper declares, are measure of the situation, and it is to be hoped that then will use the intremelt merciually. Making corners in the uscessairs of life is never landable, and in the present jumiture it would be little short of fle-ndw-h. United States circuit court today Justice Field dismissed the suit of David D Houston vs. the City and County of San Francisco et al. The defendants number about 15,000 persons, all property owners in that portion of the city known as the Western addition, whose claim to Mayor Sanderson made an atlidavi? b the effect that the city had never re-Calcago, August 13 - The statemen of yesterday that the nominations of Mr. Samuels for chief of the horticultural de-

in the marshal's office for service in the suit.

Judge Field in disposing of the matter said: "On the merita of bill, which have read very carefully. I would dismiss the suit. It is a barefased, impudent attempt to annoy the people. It is blackmail of the worst sort."

that no papers had ever been receive

PLEASURES MARRED.

ad Accident to an Excursion Party.

Minkola, L. I., August 12.—The em attracts, E. C., August II.—The em-ployer of Theodore Kaiser of Graban avenue, Brooklyn, went on an excursion to Laurelton grove, Cold Spring barbor, today, on the steamer Crystal Stream and the horse Paraphil, Theorems 200 today, on the eteaner Crysmi Stream and the barge Republic. There were 800 parsons crowded torether on the upper deck of the barge when suddenly a heavy squall struck the barge and the upper deck garo way, pinning about Birty persons. Fourleen persons were instantly killed and twenty or more wounded. The injured were taken to Oyeter bay for treatment.

Will Beek Other Fields SACRAMENTO, August 12. - Manage, n Ginsberg today sold the franchic of the Sauramento baseball club, and ex-Manacer McCloskev and Beessie McGurk were the purchasers. It is said the price paid was \$2000. The new owners of the club immediately dis-charged Sunday, Works, Hutchiason, Peoples, Stapleton, France and Hulin, McCloskey sinted this afternoon that they had signed McHale and Roberts, and that they would retain Soies, thof-man and O'Day. McCloskey is negotiat-ing with they players of the Dutth West-ern association club, and states he will soon have Buwman here. of the Sacramento baseball club, and ex-

Shrouded in Mystery.

San Francisco, August 12.-3. M. Canmack, brother of Addison Cam-mack, the New York millionaire stock mack, the New fork millionaire stock broker, is missing, and it is feared be bas either committed enicide or been mardered. Cammack lived at the Grand lived for several years and had never been away for a simile night. He has not hene seen since het bestudey, and today his room was apened and his watch and a small sum of money found. Cammack is 70 years old and was interested in saveral gold mines in this state and Nevada.

A DESPERATE MAN

Attempts to Hold-Up a Banker

IN MEMPHIS, TENN., YESTERDAY

Failing to Secure the Cash He Chloroforms His Victim, Then Makes His Escane.

MEMPHIS, August 19.—R. W. Frayeer sident of the Security and Memphis city bank, secretary of the Memphis city railway, principal owner in the Pub Ledger, and one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Memphis, was this afternoon chloroformed and robbed at the Dayogo lintel by a man ascerting

Morris engaged a room at the hotel, sent for Frayser, who went to the room.
Morris pulled two revolvers, saying, "I

tan tirst suit brought into the United States circuit court of appeals in this circuit bas been fleth by United States District Attorney Cole of the southern detriet of California. Mr. Cole moves an appeal from the decision of the court below for the condemnation of the schoner Robert and Minnia, which was exized on account of the litata affair.

ned a check for you. In this included frayser and sont a bellboy bank for the money.

9 avening cries of "morder! es!" were heard issuing from the self were heard issuing from the control of the self way.

Morris' whereabouts are unknown. BLEEK MR. MORTIMER

Fails to Return to His Form Cuicago, August 13.-Postoffice In-

spector Stuart last night received a dis-batch from W. F. Mattimer, the missing patch from W. F. Mottimer, the missing secretary of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan association of North America, dated at Minnespolis, saving he had stated for Chirege. Stuart went to the depot this morning to meet him, but be came not. The inspector thinks he changed his mind when he learned there was a warrent out for his arrest.

ining when he learned there was a warrant out for his priest.

Receiver Filkins, of the insolvent concern, today demanded and received from
the postmaster all letters addressed to it
which have been received since Morimer's disappearance. They are supused to contain romittances, which will
be returned to the senders. Committed Spieide.

How an English Syndicate Controls

GETTING IT AWAY.

insite to a been one to distribute the shiper ment and consignment of 500,000 basheds that is now passing through here has caused a good deal of speculation, and the iterald says it is being sont out of the country by Ditalary and that avery bushel represents to the his Daulish syndicate running the Minneapolis miles a loss of 20 cents. Lust fall Fillsbury was a porsistent bull and loaded up with a great quantity of grain at prices ranging from \$1.15 to \$8.19 a bushel, and a good part of the was run loss of a far a great quantity of grain at prices ranging from \$1.15 to \$8.19 a bushel, and a good part of the was run loss carred as high as 40,000,000 bushels.

A short time ago the Minneapolis syndicate found itself with enough wheat to make 1,000,000 burshels of their right on the eve of the biggest wheat crop the United States has ever seen, and with the stuff worth about 50c per bushel. Some of this wheat had to be gotten out if a way, hence this shipment of 2,000,000 bushels.

Minneapolis, August 12.—Mr. Pillsbury was seen tonight recarding the failure and the part of the plant and age amount bushels of wheat sent past via Daluth by

0 bushels. NEAPOLIS, August 13.—Mr. Pills was seen tonight regarding the lin MINNEAUMS, August II., are the bury was seen conight regarding the Paluth special, stating that a large amount of grain had been shipped through that point from Minneapotis to the east. "It is a multicious foliestood," said he, "out dartly promulgated by some one desirous of doing injury to my business."

Will Pound Each Other.

Noncoln, Va., August 13.—Tommy Warren, formerly of California, now o this city, and Cal M: Carthy of Jersey City will fight at the Olyn pin club in New Orleans, September 15, for a poten of \$2000. The agreement is for a thick Queensburry rules, at 118 pounds. Warren is now training in this city under the direction of Mike Huley, ex-champion weller weight of Amarica. aener weight of America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Angust 13.—The Pacific athletic club of this city has offered a purse of \$2,500 for a finish fight between Bob Firzimmons and Ted Pritcherd, the English middleweight champion.

againg with a view-to-putting in British capital, and H. J. Wiley, ex surveyor general, with others, arrived this morning and are now in conference with property owners who desire to organize an Irrigation district to embrace the same land.

RACE WINNERS.

Lively Time Made on Many of the SARATORA, August 13.-Westhur warm Six forlongs - Frank Kinney won in

Mile and a quarter—Los Angeles won

n 1:00)4. Mile: -Watterson won in 1:43. JEROME PARK, August 13.— Weather warm and track fast. Six and a half forlongs—Welcott won

Six and a half intronge—it accessed in 1.21%. Seven inclongs—Terrifier won in 1.39%. Mile and a half—Firenzi won in 2.38%. Mile and three-sixteenths — Bonquet won in 2.05%. Exix furlonge—Pagan won in 1.17. Five furlonge—Knapsack won in 1.03.

Five turlonge—Katapatas won in 1.03.

Sax Joss, August 13.—The races were attended by 2000 people.

2-year-old pacing and trotting atake—Headlight won in two straight heats, May Queen accond. Time, 2.513/2.

Vida Wilkes won the 3-year-old trat in three straight heats, Ellenser second Time, 2.35.

Pulo Alio went a half a mile in 1.90/4.

Time, 2:25.

Palo Alto went a half a mile in 1:00]

The 2:15 pacing race brought out Repeg Princes Alice and Hummer. Princes Alice with Hummer with the straight heats. Time, 2:18, 2:17,4, 2:17. Hummer was distanced in the second heat.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 13. - The event of the day was Fanny Hanks' effort to beat her record of 2:14 for a purse of \$2000, which she did in aplendid style is 9:000.

in 2:12%. 2:17 trot—Vie H won in 2:16%. 2:20 pace—Charlis P won in 2:16. 2:20 trot—Nightingsle won in 2:19%.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.-The Chronicle's Yuma correspondent made a trip to the town of Lerde, Mexico, which was destroyed by an earthquake on July 30. He reports that accounts of the earthquake have been greatly exaggerated. No houses were destroyed and he lasted to find the place where the Colorado river was reported to be pouring into a fissure in the curth. There was no tidal wave in the Gulf of California and the aboek was hardly felt thore. The report that the tills disappeared is explained by atthing that about 100 feet of each bluff fell into the river. The extremendent also investigated the alleged disappearance of the river on the day of the earthquake. He found that opposite Lerdo is a large sitand. Until on July 30. He reports that accounts of Improved in Health.

Los Angeles, Angust 13.— Governo Markham said to an Evening Expis.

reporter today that his trip to the San Gabriel canyon had greatly benefited him and he would leave for Sacramento on Saturday night. Riverside Lour. August 12.-J. G. Hublev. prominent distant of Colfex, was found match game of La roses over played in dead near his place yesterday. He can last seen on August 6. His wile and child are at Tacoma. The coronar's jury has decided that he committed suicits. nouthern California came off this after-

CALIFORNIA IS OUT

Chickon, August 12...A dispatch from Daluth says that in the last three months there has been one but of 1.50 900 Plum

IN THE HORTICULTURAL CHIEF

Justance of Where Sections Strife Speceeded in Knocking

the State Out of Rer Rights.

CHICAGO, August 12 - The long pendworld's fair horticultural bureau has ieen settled at last.

Director General Davis this evening nominated James Samuola of Kentucky, as heretofore predicted, and the nominawas promptly confirmed by the board of control or the national commission and the executive committee of the local directory.
Director General Davis also filled

nation as chief of the department of liberal arts, Dr. Selim H. Pealiody, vice Prof. Adams, resigned. This nomination was also confirmed.

PRUITS AND ORREADS. Condition of the Market in Sar

Francisco.

San Francisco, August 13.—Wheat market stronger and prices of shipping grades firm and higher owing to the edvance in English and castorn markets.

Demand and supplies are fair. Barley a

eide athletic club of this city bas offered a purse of \$12,579 for a faish fight and the series of \$12,579 for a faish fight champion.

MORE IRRIGATION.

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SEVERAL NEW PROJECTS NOW ON FOOT

FOR Reclaiming Thousands of Acres of land in Kern County.

Bakerspreid, August 12.—E. J. Baldwin, Reuben H. Lloyd his attorney, and J. C. Rice civil engineer, arrived at a c'clock this morning and set out immediately in the fern river on an investigation looking to the combination of ramals and reservoirs to irrigate about 150,000 acres of land in this valley.

Some E glishmein are also here investigating with a view toputting in British capital, and H. J. Wiley, ex surveyor remeral, with others, arrived this morning and large now in conference with proposal canners; placed \$2500 per pound to canners; placed per fox, and sources per pound to canners; piper pound to canners; piper pound to canners; piper pound to canners; supple 500-981.35 per hox; raspherries 7690 per chest; pears 40075 per lox, Bartlatta 3/611/per pound; strawherries 7600 per chest for Sharples; Sicry, 8029. Caldornia 34:64 50 for booles; 33675.50 for common California arranges 262.50. Tahti; \$2.51693 per box; baranna 8262.50 per banch; pinemondes 24:65 upr de zen.

That Uncertain Oil.

BAKERPHELD, August 13.—Lest night the residence of G. B. Scholl was de-stroyed by fire. Loss, \$200; insured. Cause, the explosion of a coaloil tamp.

ENFORCING THE LAW

RELATIVE TO THE LANDING OF CHINESE.

Collector Phelps Closes Down on Arrivals on the Oceanie.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—Landing was stopped today by order of Collector Phelps. The order was due to a circular from the treasury department quoting the decision of the United States anpreme court in the case of Wan Sing preme court in the case of Wan Sing.
The latter is a laborer and wanted to land on the ground of prior residence, he court held that no Chinese, whether a merchant or otherwise, outli land in the United States unless he was provided with a consular certificate. To obtain this certificate he would have to grave he was conducing a mercantile business in this country, which would be simost impossible in Caina. Collector Phelps holds that this practically excludes all Chinese except those connected with the diplomatic corps.

Excitement Continues. New York, August 13.-The excite harge disaster at Cold Springs Crove still continues today in Brooklyn. Most of the injured are still at Oyster Bay, and from what could be learned in Brooklyn, all but two are ideinarned in Brooklyn, all but two are ide-ing well. The corroot list of the kilost are: Mrs. Kate Fallar, Kate Eallar & Kunegmang (Ioelz 18 years, Robert Schuler 50 years, pilot, Katie Kainzz 4, Lyzzie Schoenhar 7, Caroline Priotz 24, Mrs. Anton Levering 38, Henry Rand-all 5, Hannah Hiller 23. The body of young buty not yet identified is at the

San Francisco, August 13.

A Jersey Outlog. WILMINGTON, Del., August 13.—The couth Jersey farmers had their annual outing at Pennville, N. J., today. It outing at Pennville, N. 3., tousy, the atterpoon two young men quarreled; and triends took up the fight, which soon became general. As a result one man was fatally injured, twenty badly hurt and 200 received cuts and brusses.

Steadily Developing.

OARSON, N.v., August 13 - Developments a cereadily ging or at Pine Nat gold mines, and prospectors are constantly arriving. Ten tons of ore shipped to Salt Lake returned \$2.00 at ton. Zern his uncovered his ledge for a distance of 3 M feet and found rich prospects all along the ledge. noon between Lop Augustan for the 3 M

REBELLIOUS OR STREETS.

What the San Julia Brought 5 min the South.

Sas laws oc. August 12. The steamah p San Juan arrivel today from Panama. Herefficers had no informa-

Panama. He officers had no inforcestion regarding the minute of the sheaner.
Gity of Panama by the Salvadorina
authorities, as the latter vessel left
Panama at a later date that the San
Juan.
Panama popers say that a citt has
been discussed in the Chil-au congress
to discound at acts of the revolutionists
in order not only to lay the civil and
criminal responsibility upon all those
anoporting the insurgent, but to warn
neighboring nations against dealing with
them.
The epidamic of smallpox in Santingo
has been followed by the announcement
of a number of cares at Valpraise.
Balmaceda's troops had retired from
Coquimbo and gone farther a suth,
Many of the troops had rebelled and
gone to Vallenar and Erelnina.

MURDERERS HANGED.

MURIDEREIS HANGED.

The Killing of English Solniers Avenged.

States, August 12.—The murder of British officials in March last was averged today by the execution of two of the Insiders of the massacre. The two men were members of the reigning family of Maniper, and both appended from the decision of the appended from the decision of the decision of the appended which tried them, but the Marquie of Lansdowne, wherever of India, refused to interfere with the decision of the noord. The two men executed were Senaputity, communication from the Manipur army, and Congel, a general, who violated the flag of truce under which the Englishmen were decound from Manipur and who nave the native executioner orders to kill the British prisanners. An immense crowd of milives witnessed the execution, but owing to the presence of a large number of troops up disturbance occurred.

BELLEYES HE WILL RUN

BELIEVES HE WILL BUN

MINNESOTA POLITICIAN'S IN-TERVIEW

With Mr. Blaine Suggests that be Will Accept a Nomination. Minneapolis, August 13.— Loren Fletcher, one of the Republican leaders of this state and a leading caudidate for

the Republican numination for congressin this district, returned this morning from far Harbor, where he had a long alk with Blaine. He said Blaine would live to serve his country many years yet. He is not ill,

but simply needed rest.

The Minnesotan told him that two
readly were now discussed in the

The Minnesotan told him that two topies only were now discussed in the northwest, the big wheat crop and Blaino's health. He assured the secretary that Blaine and reciprocity would sweep this part of the country. Tho only answer Blaine made was amile and a deprecatory grather, yot Fletcher has the Impression that Blaine will run it asked with sufficient unanimity.

Margad's Chip. Morced's Gain.

Mescep, August 12.—Orchardis's and vineyardists around Mercel, including the great Buhach plantation, have bired

while labor to heavest this sense to finite or in consequence of which the Chances have begin a require stamped, numbers of their leaving on every takin. At least 150 have govery freeno the past two days.

Attempted Murder. SANTA ROSA, August 13.— Warrants were issued today for the arrest of three Italians for an assault to murder three common for an assault to murder three other trainens at Duncan's mills last Saturday night. The sessuit was unde during a drunken row, and two of the mean assaulted where on teo badly it is thought they will dis.

Bushell Burnett.

Busheville, August 13:—Last night the steam sawmill of Lawrence & Odett was hurned, and 120,000 feet of lumber lost, worth £6000. The fire manght from the back of the furnace. No insurance.

Sawmill Burned.

FAIR PLAY DEMANDED. Some Comments On the City Assess

To the Editor of The Republican:
There has already been developments sufficient Justice the city board of equalization to show that the city's assessment

Inlly made.

While many applications are being filed, asking for reduction, and many of them are doubtless founded to justice, I am told that the Central Pacific railroad company are again asking a reduction and insist on being assessed lower than the basis upon which they compromised last year's lax.

Among Fresno's citizens who always feet a taifed with fair play and justice, I recognize the great heacht the railroad company has been to our city. fully made.

recognize the great benefit the railroad growing and enterprising city we are glad to welcome the improvements now reing made here by said company, and reing made here by said company, and not said to be traited as mendicants, or each to be traited as mendicants, or each to be read as mendicants, or each to be relieved from jazt taxation.

Here are a few facts cleaned from this year's assessment. In round numbers and land abutting on the reservation, and owned by individuals, are as-assed by Mr. Lyons at about \$230,000. That is to say, one tier of lots fronting on it street and one tier fronting on if street and one tier fronting on if street and one tier fronting on if street, extending from Ventura erret north to the city limits, when owned by our private citzens is valued at that figure for purposes of taxation. The same assessor values the same amount of lind, smillarly situated, but owned by the railroad company, at, in round numbers, \$160,000, or less than one half the value as-essed upon private citzens. How can Mr. Lyons or our city board justify such inequality, when the constitution of the state of Cailfornia ways, "Land similarly situated shall be similarly assessed."

Taxarvas.

His Ball Playing Deys are Over.

His Ball Playing Days are Over. His Ball Pinyling Days are Over.
An exchange contains the following concerning a popular hall player who is well and perso tally known by every hall player and in every hall playing city on the codet, including Freshot. "Jack Forsarty, formerly of the San Jose tand an old Dalifornia player, has recovered from his recent il may be visual ceiting in the mountains in the southern formities. Jack will never be able to play be allowed to the control of the pla, ball again, however.

Good fruit in the most wholesome est-

The weekly Republican

By the Fresno Rupublicas Publishing Co T. C SCHEINS, Vice Pro-duct and Nameger The Great Achapaper of Central Largest Circulation. The Most News.

(Strictly in Edvance)

WHAT'S the matter with attaching pedometers to the sprinkling carts.

CALIFORNIA WOR DO honors at the Detrait convention of the Grand Army of

This feoples' party is after the scalp of the Standard oil company. More power

drift back into the paleczoic era and see pterodacty!s? The work of restoring Sutter fort will

monument to the great Swies pioncer. The heliding of the Mountain railroad will decelop latent resources of Froanceounty heretofore unthought of, even by

the oldest prespectors. Tue platform of the Peoples' party of Obie as sent out will require a diagram to capitain it. In the meantime we are hear his in favor of the proposition of "novernment leans directly to individ-

Panasylvania is shouting for Blains There is nothing significant about this. Pennsylvania has always been for Blaine and will undoubtedly take a delegation for the man from Maine to the next national convention.

The wheat of the county is now rapidly going forward to market. Prices are too going forward to market. They may tempting for the grangers. They may go higher, most ikely will, but the present rates are re monorative, and the

Our scientific contemporary speaks o "the overlapping of geological epicycles." Tuis lapping is supposed to have produced the pterodactyle of Selma. That's pretty good, but Horry Watson will be

LITTLE sympathy will be expressed anywhere for the Washington territory priest who was threed and feathered on Thursday night. A man who will wear the livery of God to help him debase mankind deserves greater punishment, even.

Hanseom of the Modesto Herald is moved to remark feelingly: "It now seems like unto old times in Modesta: Cattle stealing, threats of murder, abseconding officers, defined of the law, general atreet rows and a great big funeral."

the opinions of a crank or to prevent the uncovering of the tricks of city con-

Tux coronar's inquest on the body of young Pretrar demonstrated one thing, that the dead man did not commit sui cide, but was cruelly murdered. That hend the murderer is a very different

Way should a Californian visit the Alps when we have in Fresno count grander mountain scenery than Switzerland can offer? The attractions of our mountains and canyons need but be advertised to bring hither thousands of people annually.

Tux Chinese are getting hold of large quantities of fruit in this and Tulare counties and they are becoming a fantor in the trade. White fruit growere are, of course, wholly to blame for this state of affairs. It is an evil that will grow with time, unless a radical change is effected. It will result in the demoral issation of the market.

Sinney Dillor denies that the Union Pacific is about to go into the hands of a receiver, and Russell Eage and Gould yell in one breath that they are not sell ing their stock. It must be confessed, however, that the affairs of the Union Pacific are in anything but satisfactory shape, but Gould and Sage are almost compelled to carry it, to protect their in-terests, both direct and collateral.

Tun old Union soldiers in convention assembled at Detroit decided that "it is too late to divide on the color line." We fear that the old boys took the sentimental view. The posts in the south are making an enrast protest, and one that will have to be beeded somer or later or the white comrades will withdraw from the order. The notable minority recummendation to create departments for the white and colored ex-soldiers was made by a western man, Judge W. S. Decker of Colorado. It is a very dull man who docen't realize that the west and south

are getting into very close fellowship. The names of the various members of the Lyceum theater company which comes to the Barlon opera house August 10. make up a hat that awakens morne ries of past triumphs and anticipation of future successes. They are all artists legitimate and thorough, and skilled in their craft. Their careers have been brilliant and their advancement rapid. It is doubtful if any other company in the country, or even in foreign countries holds so envisible a position at present as the Lyceum company. "The Wife," the play it ey produce here, was the first of their existence as an organization, and is alift considered by some as the best play

The Tolere County Times thus quietly okes fun at the Chronicle and its story of the Selma dragons: "The dragons found near Selma, Fresno county, of which much bas been written within the last week or two, are not dragons at all, but simply two Australian birds known in their native country as Boa. They are a very destructive species and have not been hiternating in the 'vast tule swamps of Tulare county, as the San Francisco Curenicle puts it, for the reacon that there are no such swamps in this county. Toe tirds were imported to this country by t'e Kaweah coloniste. at great expense, and Were expected to work their destructive arts on the gov-ernment hor-ce and mules in the Sequoia national part, but having been ordered "off be g as " in that section by a United Stat + lind agent wendered into Fresno county in search of something green. Anthonore wirk no toward Sau Francisco the Chronicle editor will do well to keep in locre."

BEART OF BEDSE BUREMAN.

district judge, died at San Francisco on Sunday morning, after a long and pain-

June 11 June 12 June 13 June 13 June 14 June 14 June 14 June 15 June 16 June 17 June 1 Homan, a reasong member of the user of New York and a prominent old-line entissed as a private in Company B of Whig. His grandfather was also an eminent jurist, noted for his learning, September 21, 1801. He was promoted to corporal, serge-and, sergeant major, second lientenant, first lientenant, lienearly says dudge Homan entered Columber 21, 2002. The Morange and Serged of the Education, and served in the

ortwo years he had the benefit of instruction under Simon Greenleaf and Judge Storey. After this legal course he removed to Canandaigua, N. Y.. Solution of Cammunique, 3. 1., by the taking of a wounded notes, from the offices of which in has nover entropy to the first solution of the part of the first solution in the office of Benjamin D. Stillman, the assistance of the most eminent cur-He was soon after admitted to the bar, | geous of the United States and Europe. but before commencing to practice he is this business of painting and decor-went to Suropo in 1846, and traveled for after the been very successful and two years, perfecting himself in the much admired for artistic skill, particustudy of modern languages and litera-

golden singe. He arrived in San Fran-ciaco May 16, 1850, and entered on the practice of law here. He had not been here a year when, in March, 1851, Presi-commander, senior vice department comdent Fillmore appointed him judge of the United States district court for the northern district of California.

He hesitated before accepting the position. If a was young, doubted his fi-uess for the place and felt that greater emolument and distinction awaited him at the bar of this growing and litigous at the bar of this growing and higous community; besides, he regarded the appointment not so much a recognition of his own ability as a graceful compliment to his lather, who was a warm portable to his lather with the his lather was a lather with his public to his lather with his la sonal friend and political supporter of President Fillmore. But his friends, of course, advised him to accept the high and lifelong honor: so did his father. and he entered upon his long judicial

During the forty years that Judge Heffman occupied the bench some of the board of the front market just before the most important cases ever tried in any court were before him, says the Chronifalse reports concerning the condition of cle. Among the more notable cases may the crops throughout the country. They to mentioned the New Almaden Quick-ellver mine suit, the Santillan claim, the Bolton and Baron claims, and, above all, estees to offer a uniform rainous rate to Turn crusade against the trees should not be carried too far. Shade trees add large tract of land in this county, not too much to the beauty of the town to be worth nearly \$100,000,000. The Liman rulllessly moved down to conform to tour claim was demonstrated beyond truth in this statement and the combinadoubt to be based upon skillfully execu- tion of the canneries has belied to deto do control to be based upon eximilarly execureas the market like latined by the by a close examination of the scale of the fruit men of this county that the prices documents, there being slight differences in the cutting of the forged die, yet they were sufficiently marked to show that the seals on known geniums documents and those on-the-forged papers could hever have been made by the same did. In many of these cases Judge Hoffman worked with a parsevarance and care as bilego to Placer, and the movement which made his duty even more laboristic thanks in the state in which fruit is raised, from the state in which fruit is raised, from the state in which fruit is raised from the state in which which was a state in which w

one than that put forth by the counsel engaged. Judge Hoffman was remarkable for his command of language, facility of diction and art of expression. His opinions were models of style, and so seldom were they reversed that they were regarded

they reversed that they were regarded to but the profession as almost as good as final. His whole life was devoted to his efficial duties. He was no politician, and soldom appeared in any capacity off the bench. He lived, so cially, a club life for many years, never baving married. He was considered a brilliant acquisition to a dianer party, and was always a most chaining com-panion to his fellow-members of the club.

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIANS

How many men of average intelligence can tell how the Cumberland Presbyte-rian church originated and how it derived its name? Not one in a hundred The Rev. S. S. Patterson, pastor of the Freeno congregation of that church, tells all about it in the continuation of the articles on the various religious bodies in today's Refuglican. Born in the throce of the great religious awakening of 1800, it took the name of its hirthology in Ken tucky for its own, and has been blessed in its deeds.
"The perfect law of liberty" suimated

the men who organized this branch of Prosbyterianism, and it has kept close to the masses of the people. All our read-ers will be interested in the contribution by Rev. Mr. Patterson.

A SPLEADID OUTLOOK.

There is absolu sly nothing left for the to develop them. heat friend of Freezon to wish for as a careful reading of today's Republican

The crops are bountiful and the prices fairly good. A railroad is being rapidly built into the mountains, where it will tap untold resources that will be developed to the enrichment of the people. Nowbern are such forests of pine found and Columei Anderson shows by an arti-cle published elec*bere what may come to us from the yest deposits of fron in

the Minarets slone. advent of capital and enterprise to derelop them and make them give up their

velop them and make them give up their trerences for the use of mankind.

The industries that will follow the completion of this road will make Freedo

s great city.
The Southern Pacific has turned to us

quin velley.

The Pine Ridge country will soon be olive the great water power on the San
youn that is to be utilized at last,

La not the p capect pleasing and golden

La not the p capect pleasing and golden Is not the p capect pleasing and golden with hope? Fress o is on the high r ad

to supremany in the valley.

Jude Deden Hoffmen, United States

tirand Army of the Republic is a man of Sunday morning, after a long and pain are approximated in the order in New York state. He has long been recognized the first United nized as the coming even for this im-

THE ARM COUNTRIBER.

Holiman, a leading member of the har painting, and was so engaged when he 14 Original Home Tropical Africa. bla college and graduated at the age of army of the Potomac, participating in 19. He then commenced the study of most of its battles, being finally mustaw at Dane Law school, Harvard, where teredout with his regiment at Albany, N. Y., July 3, 1865.

larly in the decorations of the new state Returning to New York he began the practice of his profession, but he had ploaded few cases when the news of the discovery of gold in California reached the cast, and, with thousands of others, he determined in try his fortune on the golden globe. He activately all the decorations of the new state capital and, N. Y., and for many gears has been a tractace of that institution and chairman of the executive committee. He is a charter member of the Lew Benedict post N. S. G. and Many N. Y. S. S. Better of the Lew Benedict post N. S. S. S. S. C. Albora, N. Y. S. S. Better of

> commander, senior vice department commander, twice as department commander and was elected senior vice commander

in-chief in 1878.

The has be n a regular attendant at department and national conventions and be a foremost in all work projected by the order. He is in thorough accord with the prevailing centiment in the

William P. Royers, president of the william F. Rogers, president of the San Bernardino county Francers' Alliance, says: "Many Celifornia fruit growers are the yearly victims of a systematic attempt on the part of the whole-male houses to exist the terms. sale buyers to swindle the growers by

ocuments, there being slight differences were depressed by these fictitions means

It cannot be inaugurated too soon, no ushed too vigorously.

IRON will be laid on the Mountain railroad on Tu-sday. The locomot.vo will soon be headed for Hamptonville.

THE Howell-Colvin shooting case at

Tire practical results of irrigation are nowhere in the state so well developed as in Fresno county. All that Fresno need do is to bring people here and show them what has been wrought.

Uncus Jerry Rusk is giving special attention to the grasshoppers and his specialists are hopeful of killing them off. If they can do so, they will have earned all that it costs to maintain the

lepartment. No contracts for dried fruit are being made now and there is apparently an orgavized effort among the commission men in the east to discredit our product and to depreciate its value. Catifornia will have to handle its own fruit.

THE Dr. Ellis scandal has escaped from under the lid of the San Francisc Presbytery and will be tried in the courts. The reverend doctor wants \$100,000 damages. Should be get a jadgment it would practically bankrupt the Pres-

THERE is every indication that with the completion of the Muuntain railroad there will be a very decided revival of mining in the mountains. The Sierras are as rich in precious metals as ever, and simply await capital and enterprise

That man in the Indian territory yes terday rather changed the order of things. Instead of waiting to be killed by a crazy brother he picked up the gun first and killed the manies. He was an im ulaive man, however, and killed his wife with the same shot.

It is to be bound that the enthorities of Tulare county will yet have the vis-cers of the Rev. Mr. Tandy analyzed to the end that all doubts as to the cause of his demise may be set at rest. There are now many people who are far from satisfied that he committed suicide and not a few who believe that he was foully dealt with. Injustice to the living and dead both is involved in this matter and the exact truth should be established.

THE new county government act is to The Southern Pacific has turned to us The Southern Pacific has turned to us with farer and is now making Fresso the center of its system in the Ean Jos-quin valley. The Pins Ridge country will soon be brought to our doors by means of the projected flum; and no man can conceive the 10 elbilities in an industrial way of the work water account of the provision which were inserted in the causing government act by the last legislature in relation to dupting whom country officials might appear to the provision of the provisions which were inserted in the causing government. densities appointed by the county clark sheriff and other efficials under the new Tas Vessia Week y Delta comes out that Auditor Moceley's doubts as to with a half seet, a'ret is fre, but in whether the payment of salaries to ad-no wise di may ed > n' vigorous an ever. ditional deputies is exactly correct may it will rebuild and put in a new plant at the judicially set at rest, another as it once a din a few days will be itself, covering all happints involved in to be again. The Dilahad the kindilect symbologism." Freeno has romawhat of interpolity of all its contemporaries, whose at in this test and the supervisors will material was freely piecod at its service, watch it closely.

FOOD PRODUCT

Now Being Experimented With in This County.

VALUABLE FOR MAN AND BEAST

Now Being Successfully Russed in Florida and Santa Barbara.

Considerable inferest is being taken in certain portions of Freeno county in a new food product called the Choco plantit is asid that a few of these plants wit-At the battle of Five Forks, Va., Cap-tain Palmer had bis spine badly injured food. If so, such valuable food plant-by the falling of a wounded horse, from should be cultivated all over the state. This is being done by the covernment in India 38 s provision against future fam-ine in dry seasons and failure of other

From descriptions the plant seem well adapted to the dry seasons of the Sau Joaquin yall. y.

Dr. Yates of Santa Barbara, writing to the Mining and Sientific Pre-a, which has kindly furnished the accompanying

bas kindly furnished the accompanying cut, saya that the true name of the Groze plant is section caule.

It has been introduced into cultivation in Florida, where it is growing in favor, and is, perhaps, better known there than elsewhere to the United States. It is being tested in Santa Barbara county by Kinton Stavons of Mourento, who obtained the seed from Samoa, and has a corry thrifty vine that promises a largeyield of the enrious rquasil-like fruits. Sechium edden is the hotanical name of this plant, but it is perbaga better known as "Ghooo," "Ghocho," "Chayota," and "Foringuese Squash." It belonge to the order buguet backs, and is a perennial vine, resembling in growth and fruit our summer squash or vepeta-

de insurow. It is a very promite hearer took the fruit and the great yan-like tuber are used as food by man and beast in the West Indias, where it is considered a wholesome article of dief. The roots often weigh as much as twen younds. They have a flavor similar to the unit, but are considered a greater telicacy than the finit which in a raw tate resembles the chestinal in flavor, and under foroughle conditions weigh over three pounds.

One peculiarity is that the fruits sprout while growing on the parent plant. The proper way to grow them is to pain the whole fruit, as they have but one seed, and they produce fruit in three months under favyrable conditions."

tions."
Dr. Yates continues: "In an illustrated "port of the botanic cardens of Banca tore, India, there is a figure of the fruit of this plant, but it does not show the sprenting of the fruit, which is shown in the accomyanying illustration coade from the plant grown near Saata Barbara, nor is this pecultarity mentioned in any publications which have come to my notice. Whether this is its normal liabit or is due to climptic conditions I am unable to state."

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gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,
Liver and Bowels, cleaners the ayamen effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual

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IT ALSO GIVES IN BRIDE The history of the U. S. government by congresses; the history of the U. S. by administrations; an analysis of the federal government; issues of all political parties in this country; the popular and electoral vote for each candidate. There are many most excellent features of the map but to most readers the political portion of it will prove the most interesting and instructive. It is so simple and clear that every child can understand it. Each administration is separate 1 by dark lines running up and down the map. Between these lines the reader will find the name of the President and his

Running from left to right and entirely across the map are streamers indicating the different political parties since the formation of the government. The size of a streamer indicates

A map such as this in every home will at once become a

THE REPUBLICAN has carefully studied this reversible double map before presenting it to the public and is satisfied that it is the most useful and practical publication of its class ever issued. One beauty of it is that all representations and dates are brought down to the present time. The members of President Harrison's cabinet appear in full. It was only a short time since that the branch railroad of the South of Parities commany between Freene and Pass near Baker indicated.

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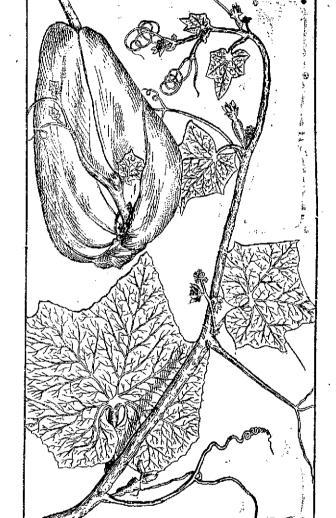
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DISASTER.

He Says That the Sinking of the

Alicia Was Unneces-

sary.

H. F. Moullin, of the bark Alicia, whi h

ras stranded in Apia harbur, Samos

hast February, arrived from Samon or the Alameda yesterday. To a Chronick

reuntler he made grave charges against

John C. Broadburst, captain and part

owner of the Alicia.

Moullin says that when the Alicia left

New Castle she was leaking slightly and

ion. Monillin charges that after the first sar

SUGAR PRODUCTION

REVENUE.

Some foteresting Figures Concerning the Business and

the Bounties. Washington, August 8 .- A revised

tatement has been prepared in the in

ternal revenue bureau in regard to th

domestic sugar production, based on the

are: Sugar cane, 458,257,200 pounds

besis, 29,210,000 pounds; sorghum, 2, 510,000; maple, 8,000,030. Total, 567,

This estimate is considerably in ex-

Another Syndicate.

cate has purchased nearly all the leathe

nate has purchased nearly at the ratter, in-cluding the Hardwood manufacturing company at Leoninster, Mars, the Mon-can company at Kennebse, the Leather out company of fination and the Clegg & Eaber plants of Lawrence.

Bailway Carmen

Puzzio, Col. August 8.—The second

of Railway Carmen of the United States adjourned after electing W. S. Missensz of St. Joseph, Missouri, grand chief carman and general organizer.

delectrical to drive across the track t

FRANCISCO, August 7 .- Steward

guet 3, 1892.

recovered.

THE CAMP CLOSED.

Last Day's Doings of the Grand Army.

CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS DONE

Commander Palmer Issues His First Order- He Will Make Known

His Appointments

DETROIT, August 7.—At the opening o the G.A.R. encomposent this morning the first business was the report of the committee on the Loyan and Sheridan monuments. The Lozan fund has now reached about \$65,000, and is closed. The reached about \$65,000, and is closed. Sharidan monnment fund has reached

Ex-Governor Oglesby of Illinois re ported satisfactory progress for the com-mittee on memorial hall at Decatur, 191. The reports of the committees on adjutant generals and other officers were

reported and approved.

Past Commander-in-Chief Burdett of Past Commanuer in the burget of washington presented reports on a variety of subjects, deprecating in particular the action of the members in their efforts of endeavoying to secure influence of the organization toward any interference in matters belonging to the various departments of government by the CAR.

A.K. The committee reported adversely on a An amendment to the rules and regu

lations was adopted, by which posts can change their location by a two-thirds

vote.

An amendment was also adopted permitting department encampments to be held is late as July 1.

The an-endment permitting the election of department officers in December was defeasted.

An attempt to change the rules so as

was defeated. An attempt to change the rules so as foread, "Those who did not voluntarily hear arms against the United States are entitled to membership in the G.A.R." was defeated. A per capita fax, which yesterday was established at 3 cents, was today reduced

to 2 cents.
The grand officers were then installed.
Commander in third Vesz, y, in turning over the cummand to Palmer, mode a speech and presented him a new Hag to take the place of the one which had been carried for the past twenty-five years.
The new commander in which made a resums.

st case.

The committee appointed to take aclion on the death of General Sherman,
Admiral Porter, ex-Vice-President Hamlin and Charles Devens reported supromints recoll time. mand offered by the printer resolutions.

The council of administration met this morning and transacted some routing

merring and transacted some routing bearines.

The annual calarius and expenses were vised the sine as last year, and an appropriation was made for keaping in roir the cottage at Mount Medregor.

The new commander-in-chief issued his first general order in taking counsud, and stated that appointments will be annuanced in the future. Till arther notice all communications for an adjustant general should be addressed to Ruland, VI. u, v.. the adoption of the customary

resolutions the encampment adjourned to meet next year in Washington.

Quite Improbable.

SAN DIEGO, August 7.—A Yuma cor-respondent of the San Diegon says a renort was brought in by the Cocopul Iadisns that an earthquake on July 30 redians that an herthquike on July 30 re-mited in chancing the neuros of the Col-orado river. It left its old hed and is now flowing through a crevasse forty feet wide and 10.1 feet loop. The report, how-ever, is not generally holisword. Another result of the recent cart quasks was a re-newed activity in the Coupah region. The earthquakes also caused a great tidal wave at the head of the Gulf of Cal-ifornia.

Craiser Cullings. SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—The Ex-aminor states that Balmaceda, through Minister Fgan, offered the United States

Admired Fram, nonear the Cruiser Baltimore. The offer was refused.
Admiral Brown has taken the Baltimore for his Highly and is now in sole command in the South Pacific.

It is expected the Charleston will leave for Honolulu in about three weeks, as another revolution is feared.

A Good Haul,

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—Charles Selley and Frank Beal, who are credited with having committed thirty five bur glaries during the past lour months, were arrested today. They worked in the day time, going from house to louse and rigging the door bells. When they found a louse with no one at home they would break in and carry off the plunder.

Shot His Brother.

Se Louis Angust 7 .- John Hnff. at extensive planter who lives near Willis, 1.T., shot and instantly killed a crazy 1.1., and and uniamly kinet a crasy brother who lived with him, and mortally wounded his own wile. The insane man attacked Huff with a knile, and John, in self deferee, shut him three times with a Wiochestor. Three bullets passed through the man's body and struck Huff's wife.

Favors the Plaintiff. SAN FRANCISCO, August 7 .- The supreme court today rendered a decision iv the sait of Emeric vs Alesrado invol ing the title to the San Pable ranch, in Contra Costs country, comprising 18,000 acres. The decision of the lower court is of the plaintiff, who contended in a partition. The land will now he wided among the several hundred

NEW YORK, August 7.-It was an nonneed today that another syndicate nonneed today that another syndicate had been formed which sgrees to gnarantee to provide the Union Pacific with all the money it needs to take care of the floating delt for the next thren years Goald, Eage. Dillon. Ames, Bexter, Athirs and Dodge are those comprising the syndicate.

The Kulser Jejured. Lonnon, August 7 -Netwithstanding the reports that the injury sustained by the Emperor William when he fell upo ton Emperor William when he fell upon the deck of the imperial yacht are elicht, il has been decided that he will remain at Kief, where he arrived from his trip to Norway, for two weeks, so that his in-jary may be attended to.

Babess Corpus,

OAKLAND, August 7.-Judge Green this alternoon granted the petition of Perrie Maxwell's attorney for a writ o habeas cornes, which is made returnable on Saturday. Angust 2. The perition sets forth that no complaint has been filed charging him with any illegal act

Increased Receipts.

SAN FRANCISC , Angust 7 .- The r ceipts of wine at San Preneisconince January I amounted to 7,029,347 gallong, at increase of 673,207 gallons over the sum time last year. Brandy receipts for the same poil d. were 355,291 gallone, an increase of 62,935 gallone. time last year. Brandy reco same peri d. were 355.29 an increase of 62,935 ge lone.

DR. ELLIS SUIT.

The Presbytery Given Ton Days In San Francisco, August 7.—A long argument was addressed to Judge Walace this morning by the attorneys for Rev. John W. Edis and the San Fran

lace this morning by the autorosty 101.

Rev. John W. Ettis and the San Francisco Presbytery, the members of which the former seed for \$100,000 damages for alleved conspiracy. The autorosy for Dr. Etta bas applied to the court for an injunction to restrain the defendants. Reve. Dr. Korr, Easton and onler conferent from again trying line and other conferent from again trying line and other conferent from again trying line and another conferent from the crepical prosecution and with having filled a complaint team. In apport of the injunction Dr. Ellis made an affidavit in which he charged that the defendants proposed to further dispract may be deprived in from the church, and by depriving him of the means of making a living, rat off 11 possibility of the presecution of his suit.

His affidavit was based on a complaint which referred to the Fresbytery as a "corpuration," but it seems that cuberquent to the affidavit Pr. Ellis discovered that the Presbytery is not now a corporation, but a civil religious a sociation, and filed an amended complaint. Judge Wallace asid the affidavit was technically defective, being based on a complaint now defined, and refused to issue an injunction upon it. He also dombted whether, even if it were technically undipection able, he could grant an injunction. A demarrer was then argued in which the point was made that Ellis' complaint states a cause of action amounting to libel, and that he had not filed any loud. tures a cause of action amounting to thel, and that he had not filed any bond, he demurrer was overruled and the de-endants given ten days to answer.

Got in On Uncle Jimmie. San Francisco, Angust 7.—Bayard Saville, who was arrested on Wednesday on complaint of ex-Senator James G. on complaint of ex-Senator James G. Fair, has been charged with obtaining money under false proteuses. On July 15 his presented a letter of introduction purporting to be from ex-Secretary Bayard of Wilmington, Dol., and on the strength thereof induced Senator Fair to induce a draft for \$500 on the Security. Trust and Safe Daposit hank of Wilmington. It now transpires that the letter was a forgery and that Saville had no munry in the bank. The latter cashed the draft on the Nerada bank of this city. He claims to have sended haw with Securitary Bayard, but subsequently energed in the normiscion business, having houses in New York and London.

CHILI'S WOES

AS DESCRIBED BY A PENSACOLA OFFICER.

the Extravagant Power of the President-Peculiar Manner of Enlisting Men.

Say Dingo, August 7.—In conversation with an officer of the Pensauola today considerable information was obtained as to the cause of the Chilean trouble. He said :

"The constitution of Chili is the reacause of the war. There is no power to punish a president for misconduct; he annut be impeached and he cannot be prosecuted. When he accepts office be takes an oath not to leave the country for one year after the extration of hi term of office. This makes it necessary for him, at the end of the regular

term of office. This makes it necessary for him, at the end-of the regular term of two years, to nominate his sacessor, who agrees to defend him. His nomines is always elected, eyen if people base to be thrown into Jal so the election can be carried. In this way Balmaceds has jort nominated and elected one of his former cabinet officers, ammed Vicuna.

"One day I heard how some recruits wore provided for Balmaceds's army. People were not anxious to enfist so they sent our a detachment of cavalry as a press gang. They caught 400 that way. The recruiting officer sent a not to the commander to which the recruits were consigned, saying, I send you 400 volunters, piease return the handredfs."
"At another time a colonel had his regiment drawn up. He rade out and informed the men that next morning they would start on a two days' march and then have an engagement with the congressional endiers. "If there is any reason why any of you do not want to go aliquent of the runks and eay eo. When he has concluded seven of the poor displacement of the poor displacement of the poor

alip out of the ranks and eave of When he has concluded reven of the poor of vile eterpted out and said they did not want to go, and they didn't go. These reven were straightway backed up against a brick wall and about. "My conclusion was," continued the officer, "that the Congressional party advocates worthy reforms which ought to, and doubtless will be, adopted, either as a result of this war or through political legislation, but it's a good cognitry to keep away from right now."

A Wild Yarn.

Washington, August 7.—The secre-tary of the treasury has been advised of s bold attempt to be made the present a bold attempt to be made the present month to rob the treasury by a strong and determined band of men organized for that purpose. The plan is to start frees in various parts of the city for the purpose of diverting the attention of the purpose and diverting the attention of the police, and then overpower the treasury watchmen and lout the vaults. The information is given in a letter signed by King of Tramps, who is said to be the leader of the band. The letter wereferred to the captain of the watch, with instructions to give the visitors a proper reception.

What They Are Doing. San Francisco, August 7 .-- Vice-President Crocker of 100 confiner radius gays that the only real work of construction now being do a by the Southern infacilic company is that of changing the lord San Beroardino motor line to a reandard track. The commany intends to be legit work on the extension from to begin work an ils extension from Sonta Margarita to San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara before long. Plaus for doing the work in the most economical and at the same time satisfactory way, are being discussed.

Killed By Lightning WINNIPEG, August 7.-A Mandan die wishered, angust 7.—a manant unnatch says a territic storm of thomler and
lightning last night reged in that section
and grain is in bad shape. Lythtning
struck the dwelling of a farmer named
baniel Martens, billing Mrs. Martens
and stunning Martens and six rhidren.
At Moose Jaw Mrs. John McChmis wos
killed by lightning.

Want liee to Linger. SAN DIEGO, August 7.—Efforts are be SAN Diego, August 7.—Ellorts arabe-ing mode to have the Penescola remain in San Diego harbor until after the Grand Army encampment which occurs next week. Unless the war department to orders the Penescola will start north to-morrors.

Crossed the Ditch.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.- The Chr. icle's Eureka correspondent says that Luigi Verdi, editor and proprietor of La Voce Del l'opula, the principal Italian naper publiched in San Francisco, while delerious from fever today, shot and killed himself.

Thoroughgood Hanged. Doven, Del., Anguet 7.—James Thoroughgo of, colored, was hanged in the sil here this attenneon for an assault upon an 8 year-1 ld girl.

Silver Purchased. WASHINGTON, August 7 .-- The amoun

of elver purchased today amounts to 264 900 ources, at prices ranging from 100 to 1.001.

ANOTHER NEW

In This Valley About Completed.

FROM LOS BANOS TO ARMONA

The Southern Pacific's Second Line Through the San Joacuin

> Valley Ready for Business.

San Francisco, August 4.—Final work is now being done by the construction department of the Southern Pacific commany to the section of its line between Los Banns and Armona, and it will be only a short time before trains will be running from Tracy to Armona. This gives the company two routes through the San Josquin valley, but the officials say t will probably be a year or more befo the new roul will be used for through passenger business. Through freights vill, however, be sent over the line soon after its opening.

M LDE UP.

Obleago Democra to Pactions Bury the Haichet. Cureauo, August 7.—The two factions of the Democratic party in Chicago united tonight after a long and bitter fight which has allowed the Republicans to win two important elections. The split originated vith ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, who laimed to have been a sofferer from the

claimed to have been a softerer from the arbitrary routrol of party machinery by ex-Mayor baWitt O. Gredor.

A constitution was adopted after the meeting of representatives of both factions tonight, which is a decided novely in the line of political agreements. It provides that all primaries be held under the Australian bailot system, and forbids central committeemen becoming effice holders.

Should the treaty become bidding the

Should the treaty become binding the Democrats expect to make a clean, ever lasting sweep of all offices in a ght, the party, when united, having, according to their estimates, 15,040 maj-rity. The present city administration is Republi-

BARDSLEY'S PARTNER.

Further Attempts at Some Smooth Work, Philaderouta, August 7.—In an unexected manner H. H. Yard, who is un der bail for trial on a charge of conspira cy with John Bardeles, was heard from by Receiver Yardlow of the suspendent Krystone National bank this morning. Shorily before moon Yardley learned that Yard intended to offer the Krystonshank Seaghtand property at public as be tomorrow. This property formerly belonged to John Lucas, former president of the bank, and was assigned by his widow to the bank, together with U-bank building, to make up the now famous Luca-ueficit. Yard claims that the bank ofterward sold it to him, but nobudy but himself seemed to have any knowledge of such sale. Yardlef will sudeavor to present the sale. by Receiver Yardley of the seepende knowledge of such sale. Y endeavor to prevent the sale.

Our Comme Fair. Corentages, August 7.- F. W. Peck of Chicago, member of the foreign comof Chicago, member of the foreign committee of he Columbian exposition, arrived today. He was met by Unided States Minister Carr, Mr. Michelson, president of the Industrial assumption, and a number of gentlemen engaged in manufacturing industrial assumities in Denmark. Pack and Minister Carr visited the rooms of the Industrial association, where feel wade a speech, in which he dwell upon the importance of the world's lair to the trade of Denmark. Subsequently he visited the office of the minister of the interior and decussed with him the nervesity of themark sending a royal commission to the world's fair.

New Your, August 7.-Com rapers note continued apathy in the job napers note continued apathy in the job-bing trate in California direct frait. Spot parcels of apricots bringing 94/60 for per-pound in small quantities, cariouse for lature delivery being ignored Prancs are offered at 6½ for bags and 6½ for boxes, but no taxers. The Commercial Bulletin says that choice California peaches in bags might be sold to a lim-ited extend for 7c fo.0., but bayers at that or on the reasonable prices are

that or any other reasonable price are few and far between. The entire market is here of speculative interest.

No Trouble for the Courts. St Louis, August 7.--A special to the Republic from Birmingham. Ala. the Republic from Birmingham. Ala, near Oroshy, Honey county, says that last Friday the residence of W. B. Davie, a prominent farmer, was burned, the family narrowly estaping. On Bunday Ella Williams, colored, was arrested and confessed to having saturated the house with oil and fired it out of revenge. The confession implicated Lizzte Lew, Willie Lew and Bill Williams, who were also accepted. As the sheriff was taking the prisoners to jail a moh overpowered him and not then to death.

More Chinese Coming. SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—Thusteam

This estimate is considerably in excess of that of the treasury estimate. Beet and sorphon sugar will polarize 90 degrees or over and be entitled to a bounty of 2 cents per pound, and three-fourths of the case sugar will polarize 90 degrees and over, and one-fourth between 90 and 90 degrees. The amount of bounty to be paid will be as follows: on case sugar, \$25,549,375; on best sugar, \$50,600; on sorphum, \$40,000; maple, \$140,000. er Occanic is expected to bring 240 Chinere here on her next trip, all of whom will claim to be merchants. Collector Phelps says that 'not a single Chinese will be allowed to land until it is shown to our complete satisfaction that he is clearly entitled to do so. All kinds of clearly entitled to do so. All hinds of subteringes are being constantly resorted to, and it requires the utmost vigilance to prevent fraud. I have in my posses-sion now a certificate sized by four Americans asserting that the bearer is Americans asserting that the bearer is a Sacramento murchant of good standing. The matter was submitted to the chief of police at Sacramenro, who immediately replied that the bearer of the certificate was a feard. The result was that we ordered his veturn to China."

Must Go Back. BUFFALO, August 7.—United States Commissioner Hirsbber today rendered

commissioner ritranser fotay rendered a decision in the case of two Chinamen. Sig Lee and Jur Tan, recently arrected for violation of the exclusion act, to the effect that they must be sent back to China by may of San Francisco. This is the first decision of the kind that has been rendered. Heretofore Chinamen smuggiest for the Light of San Francisco. Enter Fire. NEVADA, August 7.—For three days past a terrific forest fire has been burn ny arannal French corral. and although he whole population turned cut to fight, much damage has been done. Among their property destroyed is the house of A. J. Tackitt. gled into the United States from Canada had been simply sent back to Canada. Two Were Killed. SENECA, Neb., August 2 — This evening a passenger train running at full speed The Old Trick. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., August 7.—A Reservation crossing tonight D. E. Lone

struct a carrage unto people at Size.
In crossing, two milne east of here.
H. Bernett and Miss Francis Fuller were
killed outright, and Mrs. P. P. Kuller.
Mrs. George F. Ristenherger and het
two children, aged 2 and 4, seriously intreed.

Another Victim.

tenck a carriave full of people at Siste

front of a Santa Fe pareeuger train, with the usual result. Mrs. Lonsdale was killed, blies Sue Powers and Ray Powers fatally injured and Lonsdale badly hort. A Good Scaller. Pants, August 7.-- A telegram received New Westminster, B. C., August 3.hera today from Buenos Ayres asserts A scalling race on the Frazer river be-ween Alex McLean of British Columbia hat Chill will declare war against Bo and Henry Peterson of San Francisco \$1200 a side, was won by Peterson by 400 yards. e-country has recognized the congressional party of Chili se holligerents.

Another Identified. CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., August 7.—Henry Lamountsip, one of the passeng rs on Synacuse, N. Y., August 7 .-- The bod found in the wreck at Montegumu th morning was identified as that of Charle West, a car inspector at Newark, N. J. This makes the number of dead fourteen the exercation train wrecked here, is id, making three deaths in all. ire is not expected to live.

SANTA CRUZ TO FRESNO

SAN FRANCISCO, Avgust 3.—The Improved Order of Red Men held their fourth and last day's sersion today. The Presence of a Party of Great chiefs were raised up by J. A.

Great chicle were raised up by J. A. Filchen, just grand schem, as follows: J. P. Count, No. 1, great proplet: Fred Brandt, No. 12, creat senten; 16corge W. Lovie, No. 21, creat senten; 16corge W. Lovie, No. 21, creat senten; 16corge more; J. W. Micher, No. 4, great chief of recorde: Asian Smith, No. 4, great chief of the sentence of the senten

VANCOUVER, Angust 7 -The sleam sealing schooner Eliza Edwards returned this morning from the scaling grounds Benito county. In whose interest the line is to be staked all is not definitely is said to have something to do with the enterprise.

In Cousel.

this morning from the fealing grands with saventy kins. She was warred by the Therica in Behring see on July 10 and on July 17 started for Copper Islands. When 500 miles out she mer the scaler Henry Dennis of Port Townsend, who reported Roseians exing scalers in the open seas, and one American schooner captured. Edwards therefore started for home. HAYWARDS, August S .- The Farmers Institute convened this morning. Pro-Wickson of the spricultural department Thieves Captured. ARKARRAS CITY, Kas., August 7....Sev. Wickson of the agricultural department of the State university, is charman. The fullowing uapers were read and fully discussed by those present: Draft horses, by H. F. Mohr; Jersey stock, by H. A. Mayhew; sugar bests, by E. Dyar; early exerables, by G. F. Chittenden.

The first subject taken up this afternoon was that of viilculture by Mr. Representatives from different parts of the country are present and all adopt at are freely discussed. It is exp. cted that a larger attendance will be present later an. eral days ago two strengers made ar rangements with the Santa Fe to charge rangements with the Sadus et o contin-several cars to use for shipping horses to Kanses City. Night before has they slole fuly-five head of horses from the Osage Indians and started off with them. A United States marshal and posse, after a short fight, captured them last might at Pawnes ford, and all the horses were recovered.

Ean Hannon, Mn., August 7.—Em-mons Blair e told an Associated Press re-

Don't Want Much

porter topickt that "there is nothing in Torrka, Kas., August 8.—The Farm-ers' Alliance of Elk county adopted reso parter tonight that "there is nothing in the report that Dr. Baldwin is coming to that Harbor to visit father professionally. If he is coming at all father known acthing about it. He has not seek for him and has no need for his services, he has not taken any medicine for nearly two months, is very well and gaining all the time." lutions setting forth that loan companie. and backs retuse to lone any more mone in Kansas, and a-king the president of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas to in the Farmers' Alliance of Kanesa to immediately cal a convention of the people
for the purpose of politioning the president of the United States to inanchisely
assemble congress for the purpose of
parsing a law whereby the United States
can issue legal lender treasury notes and
low rate of interest, with the univilege of
anyling back in small numeal installments. ABOUT THE UNFORTUNATE SAMOA

Quite a Fire.

Sonoma, August 8.— This morning a fierce lies broke out near El Verano. I sprend over the lown and consumed eight sprend over the lown and consumed eight houses, barns, fonces, and tons of bay, It is now burning over the Engler and Sears ranches, burning everything in its path. It has crussed Somma creek and is spreading toward that place. The first department has been called into and community in town has gone it fight the first. A high wind has been blowing and at present the damage cannot be estimated.

Burned to Death. REmove, Amount S -A girl and boy REDDING, August 3 - A girl and boy, aged 5 and 3 respectively, children of the Piftechek, were horribly burned this evening while trying to light a fire in the kitchen stove. Piftachek's alster, who was sick in hed at the time, had her hands borribly burned while trying to put the fire out in the whildren's clothes. The girl has died and the boy is not exceeded to live.

New Gastia and was learing silicaty and pronounced seaworthy. The carge was partly discharged and she was surveyed again, this time being condemned. That night she was blown ashors by a galr, while the capital and rew were salure. he dicia was then sold to a wrecking firm. HAYWARDS, August S. - At San Lorenz his afternoon Professor Joseph E. Mar n, an seronaut, was making an ascen tin, an erronaut, was making an assen-sion. When nearly sixty feet from the cround the balloon struck the limb of a tree, which struck him on the back of the head, and he fell to the ground. I is thought he is not seriously burt.

insured in the Guion insurance company for \$500, but owing to the charge the company refused to pay and suit was brought here taday to complet payment of the insurance.

The attorney of the insurance company says has an affid wit sworn to before the British consul at July by sayeral of the Allie's crew, which corrobates Sloutin's charges. Captain Broadhreak, who is in the city, denies the charges. A Good Find. AS REVISED BY THE INTERNAL

were entered today, one against the county of Philadelphia and the other against John Bardsley, late city freasurer. The first is to recover personal property tax for 1800, amounting to \$165,000; the second for licenses, amounting to \$468.000.

Call's Election Questioned TALLAHASSE, August 8. — Governor Fleming announced that inasmuch as a quorum of the Florida senate did not participate with the house in the joint assembly on May 20, it is his opinion that Call was not elected United States senator, and therefore he cannot certify

Will Incorporate. !here today for incorporation the vote was 127 for and 47 against. The district in corporated is two miles by one mile. Everybody is well pleased with the Australian ballot system.

Her Body Found. PORTLAND, August 8.-- A message from ea View this morning says the body of Nellic Boise, drowned while bathing in the surf last Wednesday, was found this morning some distance below the point where the drowning occurred.

Mrs. Goodman Dead SAN RAFARI, August 8.- Mrs. T. JI Goodman, wife of General Passenger Agent Goodman of the Southern Pacific, died this morning at the Hotel Raisel. The remains will be sent to San Fran-

roman, was found outraged and mur-ered in her room, where she lived A Bakerstield Blaze. EARERSPIELD, August 8.—The residence of Mrs. Poole was burned last successing. Loss, \$1200; no insurance.

Horrible Outrage. Victoria, Tex., August 8.—Miss Mary

Hansoldt: an imberile and helpless

Mordered His Sweetheart. CINCIPNATI, April 7.—Lewis Levi to-light shot and killed Miss Ida Kitt, who ed promised to marry him but after

That Incenuary Again. SEATTLE, August 7 — Johnson's saw in II at Smith's Cove, was burned this morning. Luss \$10,000; insurance \$70.0. Ine fire was incendiary.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM. Suildings Destroyed and Several

Persons Injured.
Ashland, Wis , August 8.—This after

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Their Movements For a Contemplated line to linim From plated line to linim From Santa Craz to This City.

Santa Craz to This City.

San Francisco, August E.—The Southern Pacific enjineers have been watching with interest the movements of a parly of surveyors who are, it is said, about to make a preliminary survey for a line from Santa Craz to Freeno wis Said about to make a preliminary survey for a line from Santa Craz to Freeno wis Said sand Beautiful Santa Craz to Freeno wis Said sand Beautiful Santa Craz to Freeno wis Santa Beautiful Santa Craz to Freeno wis Santa Cr rain storm here. The Swedish Bardist

Last in the Guif. Year, August S .-- The damage

by the earthquake in Sonora is princi by the cortinguage in some as principle, pully in the hards of cattle in that region. Sattlements there are small, but it is carred that J. Milton, 6. Larson and T. Timerston, who went down to the gulf several weeks axo, are drowned, as no trace of them can be found. Will Get Her Money. Washington, August S.—The attorney

general may given the options that there is no legal objection to the payment of the salary to Mrs. Susan Gale as secretary of the board of lady managers of the world's fair, and her claim for computation for such services chould be allowed by the board.

general has given the opinion that there

Easy Winners. HAMILTON, August 8 .- The double all race for the championship of the world, between Ed Hanlon and William O'Connor and Jake Guidair and William Islam McKay was won easily by Hanlor and O'Connor by six lengths. Time, 18:26.

Come, William. Beauty, August S.—Emperor William has expressed his intention of attending in person the world's fair at Chicago.

A WARM WAVE

STATES. The Heat More Oppressive Than Ever Before Known-Many

People Perish. Sr. Lawrence, S. D., August S .- The ottest weather ever experienced here has prevailed for three days past. So in ense has been the heat that men and animals have succumbed in many in-stances and harvest work is entirely suspended through the middle of the day. At I p m, vesterday the mercury rose

o 108 and 110 in the closde. Late wheat suffered terribly and some fields will not be cut. Other wheat is all right. Corn is suffering for rain, and

lichia will not be cut. Other wheat is all right. Com is suffering for rain, and unless showers or a cool wave come soon, but little will survive the order?

Sr. Part, August 8.— The hottest weather of the summer was experienced here yesterday and today. The mercury ranged from 90 to 100. Ada, Minn., and Groton, 6. D., report local storms yesterday, doing much damage.

Chicaco, Angust 6.- This has been the loctest day of the year. The signal service thermometer registered 92 degrees at noon. There were several prostrations from the effect of the heat.

Michardons, Angust 8.—The heat

MINEAPOLIS, August 8.—The heat yesteriay was excessive. Two cases of smostroke are reported, one of which

A Good Find.

Bowlder, Cel., August S.—It is said that another rich find of silver was made on Fomerory mountain, quar Caribou. The vein is about three inches and of pure metal. It is evident that there exists will a larger rein some where in the vicioity of the same kind of unbersi. It is thought that these discoveres will soon lead to developments that will east in the shade even the mines of Nevada.

Arnold Shitedes.

Paramera, August S.—Olis P. Arnold of the Milwaukes Furniture company of Los Angeles, and a prominent resident of Paramera, and the sit was stifled. At the Milwaukes Furniture company of Los Angeles, and a prominent resident of Paramera, have decreased was 44 years of age and bachelor.

Limportant suit.

Harnsense, August 8.—Two suits were entered today, one against the countg of Philadelphia and the other against John Burdley, late city treas-New York, August 10.-Today has

in the ionement districts tooight were beyond descripton. The onlire population has deserted the tenements and sought the house tops and streats. Little rated is afforded, however, by this means, as the thick walls are sending forth the heat accumulated during the day. The entire population is looking with foreholdings for the dawn of another according day.

PLAINFELD, Ct., August 10. — Today has been one of the lottest in years, and the drought is something starling. All

has been one of the licitest in years, and the drought is something starting. All the late crops are burning up in the ground and its early ones have been ripened so quickly by the drought that they are badly sporched. Rivers, pends rud hill streams are lower than for years, A-bland, Jewatt City, Flayvitte, Central Valley and other places having beac compelled to snot their mills for want of water. All through the valley of the Yanic, Qoinnebungh and Shetucket rivers the mills are idle. Pachang lake, that covers 14,000 acres, in early dry. Unless rais soon comes the loss to crops and in wages will be great.

and in wages will be great.

Chicago, Auroat 10 — Dispatches from a number of points in Indiana, Illinois and lown state that the heat today was very severe, the mercury ranging from 33 to 183. Prostrations are reported, a few fatal. This affernoon the heat was mitigated at several points by several thunder storms.

In Chicago it was cooler than yesterday, the maximum temperature being

day, the maximum temperature being 32. The excessive heat of Friday, Baturlay and Sunniar has, however, had its effect on the mortality rate, 160 deather being reported in the city today, more than double the usual rets. The mortality among horses was also beavy.

Personne Annual 19. One death see Pirresung, August 10.-One death re

sulted from heat today. Good Promise

Washington, August 8.—The weakly weather crop beliefin says in part; Weather in northern California has been Weather in northern California has been devorable for all crope; hore in flue condition and prospects good for a large yield. The grasshoppers which damesed the beam crop are disappearing from couthern California. Cool and more favorable weather is now experienced and grapes and pears are ripening rapidly.

Into the Ditch. Tanacu iri, August 10.—Helper engin while returning toward Bakersfield this morning, struck a huge landslide on the loop nine miles west of h-re and was thrown into the ditch. The engineer and firemen escaped serious injury, but the engine is a wreck. The truck was clear thirty munutes before the accident variety and trains will probably be delayed seven or eight hours. A BURGLAR BOLD

noon there was a disastrous wind and Calls On a Columbus Grove took clare here last night between two

Book

Wounding a Karmer-He

Tokes a Sark of 83000.

Continuer, O., August S.—A special dispatch from Lima says one of the bold-est bank robberies and monders ever perpetrated in this section of the country recurred this morning at Columbus trave, a town of about 2003 prople twelve miles north of here.

Cashier Mante had just onesed the Exchange bank and laid out \$3000 near the cashior's window, at about 8:30 o'clock when a man appeared in the door with a revolver in each hand. He immed a revolver in each hand. He immed-lately begon shooting. Cashier Mapla was struck twice, once in the arm and once in the right side. As he fell to the floor an wid farmer mamed William Vandsharke, aged 10, entered the door, having some in get the gones for some high less had just sold. The robbeturned and siot him. A third man sat the labby of the bank paralyzed with fear and was not molested. The desperator then grabbed \$1500 in greenbacks and shoved them into the door shouting "I'm the second Jessa James," once in the right side. As he fell to the

lames."

Quite a crowd had been attracted by Quite a crowd had been stitracts; by the shootine, but there was a scattering when the wild-eved nurderer appeared on the street with a gun in each hand and shooting indiscriminately. One of the bystanders a med Henry Buck was street down by a bullet from the revolver. The fellow ran to the outstitted the town and disappeared. A posson was quickly organized and started in paramit.

Late tonight is a reported that Wildhurglar shot, cannot recover, it is feared. Cashier Maple will recover. The robber had been in the Grove for a day or two helore the robbery, claiming to be a silk

Lima. August 8.-At 11 o'clock tonigh MAKES A VISITTO THE NORTHERN LMA, Auents S.—At II o'clinis fornigate the Columbus Grove bank robber was still at large and the chare has been abandoned until daylight. The desprade is known to be alone and on loot. Nearly the whole population in the northern part of the county is assisting in the hunt for him, and it is not thought be will be able to decape.

Very Much of a Zephyr.

LEUN. In., August 10 .- A severe storn sating an hour and a half struck Leon and Decatur counties yesterday. The and Dentur counter yearcay. The covers house and achool house were throughed and one house completely demolished. Fences, nuthouses, sidewalls and trees were broken and blown away. At Davis City 8000 ncople were attending a camp measing. Two large titles at the tabernale, crushing it is to the ground and demolishing the ceats and stands. An alarm was given in time, however, and all escaped.

Under Arrest.

OAKLARD, August 8.—R. S. Colvin, the etenographer and editor of a small weekly paper, who was shot by John G. Howall last Monday, died this afternoon from heart failure, the important sym pathetic nerve having been servered by one of the tive shots which took effect in

pathetic nerve having been servered by one of the five shots which took effect in his body.

The shooting was due to the manner in which Golvin forced his attentions upon Howell's daughter, who is a teacher in one of the public schools, and raisences and allueious concerning her and other members of the family, which appeared in Golvin's paper.

Colvin made another ante mortem etatement just before death, in which he related the circumstances of the shooting and relievated his former statements that he was unarmed and made no threats, but was decirous of pearsably setting his trouble with Howell.

The latter appears moconserned and made no threats, but was decirous of pearsably setting his trouble with Howell.

A writ of habess corpus on hehall of Perris Maxwell, who was with Golvin attention to the shooting, but who did not make any attempt, to save Golvines his, was alamisand by Judge tirren this morning as the complaint had been sworn to by Colvin charging Maxwell with being an accessory bafure the fact, and a warrant has bean issued.

The arraignment of Maxwell and Howell will take place on Monday.

Bad Storm.

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WARREN, Minn., August S .-- Yeslerday nesses the worst storm of the sesson of wind and rain prevailed here, laying grain tlat. Lightning struck several places and considerable live stock was killed.

Captives Regained. Bosros, August 8 —Cavin Page arrived here today with his two daughters whom he recovered from the Pints Indians in Dakota, who have held them captive for twelve years.

A Good Fisherman is He CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., August : he President went fishing today.

Takes a Raise.

Boston, August 7.—It is announced that the price of refined sugar, except out lost and crushed, has been adv noed a sixteenth of a cent by the Amers as nyar refining company.

Not be Ferrible. SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.- I we ac'on tonight easily delected Johanson, the Terrible Swede, in a wreatling match for \$25 a side.

local Space raised Henney and Swin-****reig : a side. After

AMD MAKES A GOOD ESCAPE, deatt floratory a terrific blow on the bread. The latter there are his lands and dropped flee a kg. Attempts to restrict the whole and dropped flee a kg. Attempts to restrict the whole and dropped flee a kg. Attempts to restrict the whole and another for a doubt the died instantly. Safedeless these who free fine lines and there is no done died instantly. Saince level those brought about the fight more been restad on a charge of man-laughter.

Acting for a Fight.

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New York, August 10.—Jim Corbett stated at the Stortewart boxes this morning that he was will not need Slavinor Mitchell for 2000 a folle. He was particularly anxious to meet Mitchell and take some of the concert out of him and will need him and where in America and other him is where in America and other him is discernents which he cannot relate. He will fight him any way he wants, from one roand to a finish.

Came Douglays in that on.

Camp Bouglass in Rulus. New Lisson, Wis., August 10.—Camp Douglass is in ruins. A fire started this longiass is in mins. A fire started this evening by the explosion of a lamp in the Bulladings saloon and spread rapidly, hurning several buliess houses and Camp Douglass hat I bline ressed the Omaha tracks, burned the Commercial lotel and the dopost, and went on the residence district. The lesses aggregate \$10,000, with small insurance.

Scome Prouliar.

OAKLAND, August 10.—The coroner's nequest was held today on the remains of 2. S. Colvin, who was shot a week ago his a cooling was store were ago by John S. Howell. The jury, after litten minutes deliberation, returned a verifict in accordance with the facts. The verdict did not charge Howell with the number or mention the num- of Max-well, who was held as an necessory on Calvin's sistement.

An Arm Broken

Norma San Jean, August 10. --- Ex-County Supervisor M. Brophy was thrown from a horse near Cherokee, sostaining a fracture of an arm and other-wise considerably braised. He was brought hare and a physician from Ne-yada City sent for.

CROP REPORTS.

SOME INCORMATION FROM HEAD-QUARTERS.

Renerally Speaking all Cereals Will Yield About the

Washington, August 10.—The August cturns of the department of agriculture makes the condition of corn 90.8, enring wheat 95.5, spring rys 89.5, oats 89.5, barley 93.8, buckwhent 98.3, potatoes 6.5, tobacco 88.5, hay 90.9. falled off at two upins during the month. the decline being almost entirely in the Ohio valley and the northwest. The de-

walkanued troes were broken and blown away. At Davis City 8000 neoplo were attending a camp measing. Two large trees struck the taberusche, crushing it to the ground and demulishing the desire being simoet entirely in the seats and stands. An alarm was given in time, however, and sil eccaped.

Judge Hoffman Dead.

San Fernoisco, August 10 - After bat thing for over four mouths against a malady that was sapping his life away. United States Histrict Judge Ogiden Hoffman distinct the seat was painless. For two days he has been in a semi-canacious state and failed to recognize relatives by his bedsiled in St. Luke's hospital. The funeral will take place tomorrow or Wedneedwy.

A little Annious.

Freevers, 111., August 8.—Nelson of Maline, the owner of the great stellion assisted today whether he would accept the challengy ingued by a number of San Francisco gentlemen to match Nelson assist that if the California seeple would meet including way from his home in Maine he with mace 4 a. atch with them for any zum they want.

COLVIN SUCCUMBS

TO THE BULLETS FIRED BY HOWELL.

Sad Termination of a One-Sided Love Affair — Muxwell Under Arrest.

Cott of the Allegon of Maling and the northwest. The decime is due to dry weather, approaching it to dry weather, approaching it to dry weather, approaching it to dry weather has not allow the north in portions of Indiana. All the decime long and the north weather, approaching it to dry weather has no life and the state of the standard and the outside, and the month was fairly favorable, not ment have a supplied to the conditions are favorable seated by the continues late in most section of the conditions are favorable section o

Her Eyes Open. Cery or Mexico; August 10 .- There is no doubt in the report of the regionation no doubt in the report of the recignation of the minister of finance. The representative of the Spanish Transatlantic Steamship company's line has been trying to obtain a renewal subreation, by which his line will be benefited, but President Dina will not recede from the plan for economy fipon which he outered, and considered that the era of subsidies to railways shift steamship companies was past in Mexico.

Killed a Policentan.
Chillicorite, O., August 10.—Whiletwo police officers, Hall and Von Koanell, were attempting to arrest George
Dublemy, who was trying to kill and
siightly wounded Von Kennell. Von
Koanell returned the fire, fatally wounding Dublemy.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.-The prevailing idea among members of the bar's, it is stated, that ex-Congressmen Morrow or Superior Judge Van Viest of Sacramento will sucreed Judge Hoffman.

TO A FINISH. A Pugilist Knocked Out Killed. Manchestun, August 8.-A prize fight

Shannon's Pull. Oart May, August 10.-The President oday appointed Richard Cotts Shannon

of New York minister to Nicarsgus, Coets Rica and Salvador. This is a new South American mission created by the ast congress. Ніе Виссеньог

Minister Douglass Resigns Minister Douglass Resigns.

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WASHDATON, Agust 10.—First 100m, yellass, minister to Hayci, bas tendegards senior resignation to the doparlinum have been the given no reason. And the given no reason. And the control of the transfer of the senior of the transfer good, at his hair of the dark and the senior of the transfer good. As hair hair of the dark and the senior of the transfer of the senior of the senio

BLEEBER COS PRESENTA and an internal was so much a several ac Neely: Earn sake Political and Could State Needs: Revenue Pointed and County Park Man remember I, which is offered the to every new modes; let of the Darky Remain as or William Bernerbes. Nothing exceeding it has certify

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ath maps for each red free as promising to Tha In this issue.

The sommer wanderers are turning thor faces homeward.

The Restaurant can always be depended upon to give the news, it st and Writin two menths an excursion will

he ran to the San Josquin river over the new Mountain railroad. The action of the supervisors in scent

ing more benches for the courthouse park wil be appreciated by the people. THE people along the San Josquin and in the mountains are very auxious for

the advent of the railroad and predict By next season the Mountain railroad will take the people to the foot of the great glacier of the Sierra Nevadae and a

wen resorts beyond the warm wave. News comes from Hungary that the Tokay grape crop is a failure. This will or, however, make any difference. Cal-

ifornis will supply all the Tokay wine that the market will demand. The fall fair of the Fresho fair association will be the greatest and most encis being left undone to make it worths

The vines in this valley have not suffored by the warm weather, as has been reported in the north. The Muscat grapes suffered some by baking, in exsed places, but the wine grapes have not been injured in the least.

It is announced that the Marysville has just put to work 140 Chi-Marvaville, and in consequence this au-

PROPESSOR BROOKS SAYS the Japaness gust, followed by a political revolution. They regard the soil as a man does his house, merely as a place for the plant to live in. There are many things that we

the asst.

The California Fruit Grower has the following on the railroad situation: "It now seems very apparent that the Santa Fe railway is laying its plans to enter than Francisco in the next few years. Every fruit grower in the central and morthern part of the state knows that this means competing freight lines, for which they have been praying by these which they have been praying lo! these

Tox Santa Cruz Sentinel wants people to "he generous while they live." It re-minds the act that they are dying and dying fast and that they will be a long time dead. Also that they are selfish and that if they would relinguish their grass upon their parase strings they might lay up treasures in heaven of a character that they nove," possessed in this world. Or words to that effect. The Sentinel undoubtedly means well, but it is struggling in a vain cause.

THE census bureau has prepared a set of tables comparing the density of population in states of the largest cities of the United States and England. By these tables the showing is made that Liverpool has a population of 99.4 to the acre, Pittsburg, 61 32, New York 53.87, London 56.4.Brooklyn 47 62, San Francisco 30.22, Boston 19.86, Cincinnati 18.56, Oleveland 16.41, St. Louis 11.51, and Ohicago 19.70. This is rather a bad showing for Chicago, but she will be all eight in 1900. The increase in copulation will be very rapid and despite her allow one family to usurp the best places. orchards and alfalfa fields, Chicago will show up very favorably with her immediate rivals in another decade

The Tulara Register quietly pokes a title fun at that very sedate journal, the Sacramento Record-Union: "The Sac-Tamento Record-Union solemnly decides that the little Son Jose girl said to have died, gone to heaven, and returned to tell what she saw, was in a trance only and that she had not been to beaven. We are glad that the Union settles the matter officially, as there was likely to be much unnecessary debate. The Union deep't give a basis for the faith that is in it, but it doubtless reasons that Sac-ramento is as good as San Jose and it knows that nabody would ever take the trouble to return to Facramento from

beaven or the other place either." REFERENC to the Democratic how the New York Tribune says: fifty-first congress did not appropriate ra billion of dollars, but inst exthan the fiftieth congress. Of this ex eees \$26,321,937 was for a pension de ficiency which the Denocrats of that congress dishonestly left supaid; \$22,-687 343 58 was for postoffice bills, three meths of which will be returned to the treasury; \$3,097,146.70 for the purchas of Indian lands that will sell for three times their cost:\$14.012.34 .69 was to

at great testing under the new act author work their destroyed in 1888. The balance national party, but having become ernment hor er an " in that seek fair ap-Con or g as 7 in that seek ones, they Duited Stat rland agent wender to was Freno county in earth of somet. green. As they are wirk no toward Sa. Francisco tin Chioni le editer will do 1

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If any man in Fresno county doubt

A COURTHOUSE BING.

the existence of a courthouse ring let him investment the names on i iamily mections of those who live in the popular retreat of the T-nuesees family. First there is Recorder Bell. Among this gentleman's deputice are Mrs. edsinger a sister, and Miss Harrell the recorder. Jud. o Harris, a cousin of Mr. Belt, is superior judge Mr. Harrell, a brother-in-law of Mr. Bell, serves as deputy assessor for a few months in the year and during the remainder of the time has an office sen free in the room set apart for the contily surveyor. This latter matter will be brong it before the supervisors when they meet in September. So much fo

this particular family. elever as he is, is guilty of the sam species of negotiem that has relegated many other good men to the shades of private it o-keeping too many relatives in office. And only a new days ago when the supervisors concluded to ap the courthouse yard they were numble to find anyone so thoroughly competent to perform that important service as one of Mr. Hutchingon's sone. The Revenu CAR is surprised that Uncle Bill should evince so little political acomen es to ermit this exhibition of ullicial per; cortainly, with a nicre and u - 😘 in his own oilite it would have been

other people's children, work for living. There is the county clerk, A. C. Williams. This gentleman has held the of-fice for four consecutive terms and if he is not a condidate to succeed himself rumor says that his brother, the present. deputy, will be. Mr. Williams also has young Mr. Clark in his office who is a brother in-law of Deputy Clerk Williams, and when we take into considerawas for many years deputy clerk under A. M. Clark, and that Williams sucrecited Clark and has appointed his brother and Clark's son to places in the nifico it looks like the county clerk's office had been taken possession of by these two families to be handed down to

wiser in him to force his son to do like

the oldest son for generations to come.

In the auditor's office Mr. Bramlett is assieled by his nophew. In the treas-urer's office Major Nelson is seri-ted by Mrs. Nelson, a most estimable and worthy lany. In the benefit country of the benefit is frequently on duty, and his nephest, John Carter, is a frequently of Lowell, appeared monymously. regular deputy. Henry Tupper is a deputy to his brother, the district attorney. So far as we know, Messis. Holmes, Kirk and Guard are the only officials in the court house who have not worthy as those of any other people in Fresno county, but it would certainly look more patriotic and far less selfish, if these gentlemen who have been in office so long would now and then give a place to other propie's poor kinsfolk and not "hog" the whole building for "their cousins, their elstere and their aunts." Such practices bring about a general dis-

THE Expositor of last evening publishes the following editorially:

Everybody in this county recognizes the existing official "ring" save the ring sters themselves, their families and the

It matters little what the official organ nay say; it is its business to know nothing and say nothing, but apologize In this connection we would say that our references to the office helding family from Tennessee are not intended for Tennesseeans as a class, but have reference to the Harris-Beil-Harrel-Walton family. They are all related, and, so lar as we are aware, have all been can-didates for office since coming to this county a few years ago. There are seven members of this family in office in

this county at present.

The Hon. R. B. Terry alluded not long eince in his epigrammatic style to the recorder's office as "a Tennessee poor-house." The expression shows how the must bourbon Democrats are feeling on the ambiect.

There are 500 of the 2000 Democrats in this county who want office, yet they Still we are told there is no "ring."

Howsoever much men might differ from him in politics, no man who ever knew him but admired the sterling honenty of George Jones, the editor and principal owner of the New York Times, who died yesterday. His career was as high literary standard and moral tone o the Times built up for it a clientele scarcely equaled even by the Tribune in intelligence and social standing. The deceased was at one time connected with the Tribune and became imbued with nany of the sterling qualities that distinguished Horace Greeky. He be-came essociated with the glited Raymond in the Times, the one as financier and the other as editor, and he lived with a thought single to its success. His unfingling bonesty was developed in the xpose of Boss Tweed, which was the exclusive work of the Times, when the boodlers offered him millions in cold cash for a suppression of the articles that drove them from power and into the penitentiaries or exile in diagrace. He leaves a large estate, but the Times will

The Experience save: "Nepotiem in tent by Grant when president and the Remblican press thought it was all right." The Republican press never approved of nepotism in office, either under Grant or any one elec. Popula as Grant was and warm the place be held in the hearts of the people, he could not be nominated to a third term. The Dem -cracy of Freeno county should take LOWELLYS DEATH.

There are many men whom the coun-Russe I, w. C. He was one of the foreat home.

He wis born and raised smid the | language: classic environments of Cambridge and graduated from Historia in 1838, at the age of 19. He was destined for the law and was admitted to the practice, but & year later to receive it for a purely literary pursuit. His class poem, on his graduation, attracted attention for its style, force and subtle wit.

His first columno: prems was issued in 1s11, only a few of which survived his maturer judgment, though some were revised and others abandoned as driftwood on the literary sea. In 1843, with Robert Carter, he published an illustrated magazine called The Pioneer.
Though nurmed by Edgar A. Foe and
Nathaniel Hawtherne, it died an early

I : 1814 his second volume appeared, containing the "Legend of Brittany" and other poems, showing real mastery of the poet's str, as well as deeper study of the homan heart. It contained the first expression of that hostility to American allowers which stroutered many of

From a mere panegyrist of Wendell Pullips and J. R. Giddings, the aboli-tionist herors of the time, Lowell soon himself became a trampeter if not a combatent in the strife. His poems, issed in 1848, contained several pieces expressive of the genuine feeling of New England at the aggressions of the Southara slaveholders. This voing e contained "Anti Texas" and "The Present Crisis," which were powerful in their effect on the growing sentiment against blavery The "Bigelow Papers" followed, bristling from title page to time with sharp stings for the apologists for men steelers and slave breeders. A second addion of these papers appeared during the war in the Atlantic Monthly satisfying Grea Ocitain for upholding slavery in the South.

The "Bigglow Papers" were written estentibly by Mr. Hosea Bigelow and edited with an introduction, index and notes and fractices of an independent press, by Homer Wilbur, A. M., paster of the first church at Jaalam, and prospective member of many literary, learned and scientific societies." The book h d worthy lady. In the sheriff soffice John an Immense sale in the United States and a remarkable one in England.

In 1818, "A Faule for Critics," by Mr

years later Mr. Lowell visited Europe, returning in December, 1852.

Or the resignation of Mr. Longiellow conspired to fill that building with their in January, 1835, he was appointed propor kin. Now the relatives of these gentlemen may be just as efficient and lettres in Harvard college, and to qualify more fully for the duties of the office he went to Europe in May and studied for a year, returning in 1850. From 1857 to 1872 he was editor of the

Atlantic Monthly, and in 1863 became editor of the North American Review. which position he retained till 1872. To both of these magazines he had previonely been a frequent contributor. 'He published "Fireside Travels" in

in 1867, "Melibrens Hipponax" in 1868, "Hoder the Willows and Other Pusma" in 1869, "The Cattedral," a poem, in 1670, and also "Among My Books," and "My Study Windows," two volumes of

Once more Mr. Lowell visited Europe in 1872/ He remained there two years, when the degree of LL.D. was conferred pon him by the English University of Cambridge.

The "Commencement Ode," delivered at Harvard college, July 21, 1865, when memorial services were held for the alumni who had fallen in the war of the Union, is the lofticet expression of his the cause of freedom with their life's blood his genius was roused to put forth

Lowell's greatness us a post had long heen felt and acknowledged by the in-tellectual classes, but his books were not sought for by the multitude. Only when he had on fitting occasion given voice to the deeprst feeling of the nation's beat, did there begin to be a demand for collected editions of his works. Four edi-

wanterred in the secession of the Democrate to power. In these positions he acquitted himself with definuished solity and graceful manners who really ability and graceful manners who really subject to contry has lost one of its greatest men.

**No signal in the way of "piping" takes phase except when a prime swarm is likely to issue. I notice every season that the colonies I expect that the colonies I expect every season that the colonies I expect every season that the colonies I expect every season that the colonies I expect that the colonies I expect every season that the colonies I expect every s

most serious of these was brought some time ago by one Davil D. Homston, involving some 15.000 awners in the Western addition to San Francisco. There was 10 cause for action and the suit was simply brought to scare property owners

into paying nominal same for deeds from the pretanded owner. La dismissing this sait Justice Field naad some very strong language, but He syd: attempt to suppy the people. It is

black mail of the worst sort."

Judge Field added: "I wish to say comething further about this suit. Any storney who took part in bringing it might to be disharred." After the attor ney who appeared to make the motion for continuance explained that he appeared for that purpose only nd had no other interest in the case, the judge said: "Well, I accept your explanation, but sucin I repeat that upon the prope motion being made I will not besitate to disher any attorney upon such a record of facts as is made in this case. The notion for a continuance is denied, and

I: does good to have judges speak out like that occasionally. It has a tendency to dater imposters and encourage property owners to fight them.

An I'm JUUGES.

It seems to be with ute to discres any ma e in the ibstract without being ac-cure i of really having reference to a ma most men of letters of the day and his par of ar individual. Yesterdry The And all above weat she talen was recognized abroad as well as Reconness, in the course of an act cla

language:

We are naturally shocked to hear a judge who desired a race postpersed form to an attorney and eay: "Well go on with your it—d denuter," as at have in this county. It is unliquified and calculated to breed contempt for the instruments of the law, but it would be worse for bin to violate a plain constitutional requirement.

Mr Muny as lashows by They rowed her in across the rolling foam, The cruel crawling foam, The cruel chawling foam, The cruel belief the sea. But still the beatment hear her call the cattle home

Mr.Moux, as leshown by a comm tion published elsewhere, considered this

as aimed at Judge Harris.
The language warrants no such con-ctusion. There is not even the possihility of an intimation that Judge Harris coarse remark was used simply as au illustration of what had been said on the bench in this county. The facts are so well known, too, that no one could have attributed the coarse and undignified expression to any but the ex-judge who made it. Certainly no member of the bar would have done so. As to Mr. Menx's defense of the

court house family, we will allow the Democrats of the county to settle that matter. It is none of our concern and we refer to it occasionally simply as idustrating a marvelous coincidence in American politics. We quite agree with Mr. Meax that 'preferment should not go by states, nor by locality of hirth, nor should a man's place of nativity be counted against him in our western world, but merit should be the motive power by which he is elevated to posi-tions of trust and confidence." We cannot resist the temptation, how-

ever, of occasionally expressing our curprise that in France county it should happe: that real merit for public office is confined to the citizens of one state and largely the members of one family. The fact that they have been able to get iate power and to perpetuale themselves in it shows their superiority over the rest of their party. We give them due credit for cleverness, but it excites our eternal wonder, that's all.

wonder, that's all.

Every county official save one is a na-tive of a Southern state. We do not know if this is a matter of accidence or if there are no northern-born Democrata in the county. Being a met, it masses the county-lieusen of man that not a Virginian, not a Kentuckian, not a Louisianian, net a South Carolinian nor y-Georgian should have been found worthy of recognition.

We cannot be blamed if we are stricked

with wonder, but sn.we have eaid. If the Democrats like it we are satisfied.

Mr. Meux finally eass: "I believe

the cilizens of Freeno county have had regard to this and made no mistake in their choice of the judges who are presiding in our superior court."

We have no doubt that Mr. Menx is sincers in his expression of this belief. H, will find no fault with us if we discent. As to Judge Harris' conduct in the Ire onois club, in dragging the imaginary rmine of the bench into the fifthy mire of partiean politics, we have already ex presend ourselves freely. He openly spologizad for a county official, and that official a relative, whom we had convicted before a court of the county supervisors, men of his own political faith, of committing a fel-

A Missouri correspondent, writing to the New York World, says: One of the best plans of applying manure to wheat is to plan version that the heat plans of applying manure to wheat is to plan reasonably early after the harrest work is finished. Take pains to plow deep and thereughly; then head out and apply all the manure possible. Scatter it evenly over the surface. The work of properly preparing the soil to receive the seed will usually work the manure sufficiently him the soil. There is usually very little time for heading manner after the spring work fairly begins until after harvest, so that there should be a considerable quantity that can be handed out and applied with profit. If commercial fertilizers are to be upplied, line most economical plan is to use the fertilizer attachment to the drill. The work can be done at less expense than in any other way. It can be scattered breadcast by hand, but this increases the work very materially. Manure or fertilizers with wheat should always be applied near the surface whether commercial fertilizer or stable manure is used. As it is difficult to secure a sofficient amount of stable manure to keep up fertility, it is a good idea to apply the stable manure to such crops as over and grains and use commercial fertilizer with wheat and pulations.

Indications of Swarming. ony in altering and mutilating the books of his office, of liegally withholding and geing for his own personal behoof public funds and of extorting money from the surployee in his office to pay for securing special legislation whereby he hoped to increase his own emoluments and to add to the burdens of the people.

If a man who will make apology for

such an official is a fit person for superior judge in the estimation of Mr. Menx he will pardon us if we do not agree with bim.

THREE thousand Democrate annu march up to the pulls and cast their bal-

Indications of Swarmany
"Is there any way in which to determine with certainty when a swarm is
about to issue, except by taking out the
broad frames and extenining the queen
cells?" was a question recently asked and
answered in American Bes-Journal. JIM CORBETT recovered from his sunthousand dollar bloff against "any wan answered in American See-Journal.
Mrs. L. Harrison said: You can no more fell to a "certainty" when a swarm will issue than you can what verdich a jury will hring in. You may guess right sometimes, and again miss. Bees change their minds sometimes after their haversacks are pucked for the journey. on earth." This was a bresh thing for Jim to do; some one will call him.

GRAIN thieves are operating in all sections of the county'sud are exasperating the farmers exceedingly. These chexp thieves should be received with buckshot

real esta e as Sau Francisco. One of the law in the conduct of his office. On the other hand, is there any good reason why "the man from Tennessee" should hog every office in the county? Even the man from Louisiana, on the Exposi-tor, ought to be given a chauce.

TARIFF PICTURES.

Distribute in Fowls.

In its first slages distributed may usually be checked by feeding boiled rice with powdered chalk. Three drops of complicated spirit on a pill of meal four times a day may be given in severe cases, and rice beited in milk should then be the only food. Barley is the first grain fed on recovery. Bone dust is excellent as a proceeding, and young chickens should be well supplied with it. This disease, which is liable to run into cholora, is custed usually by wet or cold weather, lack of firsh water and green food, or then means or shelter from excessive sum. In addition to the temedies suggested it is advised to shelter the slek birds from the cun and also from damp. New York Press The McKinley bille free int. admitting a large number of articles which we do not grottuce, and in which the pottertion doctrice creamings for-legs trade, increased such imposts studieg the uloo much sending June 50, from \$80,083,876

Experiments with Asparagus.

It has been ascertained by recent experiments with male and female asparagus plants that the male plants gave an account of 50 per cent. more yield than agus plants that the male plants gave an avenue of 50 per cent. more yield than avenue, and the smoot, and the smoot, and the smoot were also larger and theorop earlier. It was found that the differences in yield were geneter in the early part of the season than in his latter part. Male plants can be secured for a certainty by the division of old plants, or better, by the solection from two year seedlings of such as do not been seed. It has been contended for a found in the process that there was a eriad showed a dicreise tro \$508 780 900 bear seed. It has been contended for a long time by growers that there was a difference in profit between the two and these experiments which have proven it to be a fact are time? Hid you notice in y sterday's Press a cab'e dis mich from Berlin saylor, on the authority of the

puch from Revilnanting, on the authority of the tweet Zaitung," that on able holded weaver it Saxony is mable to earn more than American \$7.74

the ands of Deen tern wind was wild and dank with

Ann mover nome came she.

"Oh, is it weed, or fish, or floating hair—
A tress of golden hair,
A drowned maideur hair,
A drowned maideur hair,
Above the nets at sea?

Mass never salmon yet that shone so fair
Among the stakes on Dee."

homa Across the sands of Dre.—Charles Kingsley.

A GENERAL TOOLHOUSE.

Accommodation for Large Farm Implements and the Small Hand Tools.

ARRANGEMENT OF HAND TOOLS.

Instead of placing all the technose on
one level, says the nathority quoted, the
workshop may be on the next literabove,
and the bones thus occupy less ground,
but the inconvenience of being compelled
to go up a light of stairs for every annil
matter will suggest the superior economy, on the whole, of a common level.

Reserving for Wheat.

Indications of Swarming

There are some mighty mean men in his work, and singularly change they it labor, under the delusion that they

The oschardists of Merced are employ-ing white labor only this season, and their Mengelians are flocking into Freezo. The worse for Freezo.

re destined for heaven

OVER A MILLION.

The Bank Assessment Re-The western tide crept up along the sand, And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the sand, As far as eye could see. The colling mist camedown and hid the land, And mover home came she. duced That Much.

ALL OF THE PETITIONS GRANTED

Heavy Cuts On Money and Solvent Credits - Judge Campbell Appears for the Railrozd.

There was plenty of business before

There was plenty of business hadors the heard of equalization yestersky in settling up the petitions of the banks for a reduction in the assessment on the money and solvent credits represented in their vaults.

All of the banks had been assessed much higher than they had aspected to be. All of them had banded in their statements according to the usual custom and the mount of money and solvent credits was therein set forth and mount to money and solvent reddits was therein set forth and mount to the accessment by further assessing each hank for unsecured credits, less debts, together with money on hand.

The amount in each case was large, reaching from \$148,000 in one care tus \$50.000 in another case. The petitioners are form \$148,000 in another case. The petitioners are form \$148,000 in one care tus \$50.000 in another case. The petitioners are form \$148,000 in one care tus \$50.000 in another case. The petitioners are form \$148,000 in another case the banks were represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city assets or was represented by their attorneys, while the city as the city a Accommodation for Large Parm Implements and the Small Hand Toots.

The leading requisite for a general toolhouse for the larger farm implements and machines, according to Connery them to man, is to have it open on both block, so that wagons, reapers, horself-the, soilty plows and everything drawn ity looys may be driven in one side for Fight, and on again on the other tible for me. This will seven uncellabor otherwise required to pack these machines away when driven in or one side only. Sliding or swinging doors may be provided, if required, to each deep wind, rain and snow. If the find is level it will be necessary to have all the places of entrance said estimates the same level, but with a descent or sloping surface the ratemator may be above for such tools as are used on the higher fields, and the other entrance had estion the same level, but with a descent of sloping surface the catemator had been such tools as are used on the higher fields, and the other entrance had with of the surface with often onto side and ont on the other.

The builder will ascertain by measuring his larger tools what will be thermost economical width of the building, so as to receive them all without nudue crowding. A portion of it or one end may be devated to a workshop and the smaller or hand tools, which for convenience and meatness may be arranged and hung on pins ut one side or over the work bouch, in a manuer represented in the accompanying cut.

necording to the satement handed in by seach of the main the politioners were see coessint in gutting what they asked. If not successful in all, the principal portion shot what granted. In each case the banks were represented by their attorneys, while the city assessor was represented by theorys B. A private dispatch states that R. B. Terry, the city attorney, rendered all the assistance possible. A private dispatch states that R. B. Terry, the city attorney, will return to Fresu on the midnight train toncarrow. He is looking into the matter of bank assessments and will be ready to report more fully when he returns.

Late on Tuesday evening the board took up the case of the Frisno National back, and after hearing organization thereon reduced the assessment to the figures proposed by the bank. The out was about \$500 000 and left only \$19,500. Yesterday about \$440,000 was knocked off the sers-smoot of the Frisno National Nearly the same amount was dropped from the Vermers' list and \$145,000 was cut from the assessment of the Frisno Loss and Savings bank.

These reductions already amount to upwards of a million dollars, and quite a minder are to be heard yet; among others the Bank of Central California. Under J. B. Camphell was in to argue a reduction in the cut-of the sessessment of the reduction in the cut-of the sessessment and the rainford from \$10,000 to \$110,000.

The request was taken under advisement, and will he assessment in older and will mented upon today.

The board will remain in session today and tomorrow, and irom present indications the membra will find no idle time. Probably the assessments on realty will not be disturbed.

MEUX ON BARRIS.

A Tribute to the Senior Superior Court Judge. To the Filter of the Republican. My attention baving been called to the strictures upon Judge Harris in your

editorial this morning, and particularly to the coarse language attributed to him, as having been addressed to an attorney, in the coarse language attributed to him, se having been addressed to an attorney, who was arguing a demurrer before him, I consider it due the judge, as well as my pleasure, to exonerate him from any such discourtesy. In fact no remarks of this churacter were zero addressed to a nember of the bar by either of the utges now on the bench. What was eaid was addressed to the attorney opposing meat the hearing of a demurrar which was not before either Judge Harris or Judge Holmes, and permit me to say right here, that for uniform courtesy toward the lawyers, as well as toward litigants and witnesses in his court, and in the consolentious discharge of his duties as a judge, there is no one who romes so near as dose Judge Horris or Judge Holmes of the control of the

resno, Aug. 13.

[Mr. Meux lailed to read The Republicas carefully. No such references as asserted were made concerning Judge Harris, as is shown elsewhere.—Entror Republican.)

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\$1000, 10 acres, 6 miles south of Fresno, im-provements rousist of dwelling, 9 acres of 5 - year-old vines, trays and swent boxes, and including crop if sold soon. Price \$3500.

1) acres in Washington colony, improvements consist of 6 roomed dwellings, barr, windmill, tank and out buildings; 31 acres 6-year-old vines; 7 acres trees all in full bearing, including 300

west boxes, two tays and some sound property.

20 nerse, all in twn-year-old raisin vitus, on easy terms. Price \$4,000.

60 acres of rad land 3 miles west of the tity, improved, with good huildings, all yet to raisin vineyard and a barvatic, price \$10,000. Also 40 acres adjointor.

20 weres of which improved to vineyard; raisa \$200 per acres.

20 acres of which improved to price \$200 per acre. 20 acres, all in two-year-old raisis

THERE are \$200 Democratic voters is this county and they are besinging to protect sgains, or e family usurping half

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Compellating your have a printed guarantee on every houtle of Shilch's Vitalizer. It positive cure for Catarrh, Dipherix positive cure for Catarrh, Dipherix positive cure for Catarrh, Dipherix positive cure of Catarrh, Webster Bros.

S. N. s traubo Senda a String of Horses Time great anonal breeders' combina-

the great Levington, Ky, is a resture of kind and invariant to horsemen in all parts of the country,

it rea a ned or S. N. Straube, it a pro-

rice a ned or S. N. Syraube, it e propriete of the Puglar Grove breeding farm of Freino county, to establish about the fair same of Freeno county for its breeding interceite in finely breed but as. Mr. Straube will ship a car load of highly hird horses of hashiomable finely have limited, about September 16 to Le kington, Ky., consigned to the well known irm of Woodward & Shanklin.

This consignment is the first of what Mr. Strauce intends to become an annual leature and it consists of an extra fine lot of royally breed horses of assorted ages.

He has made a big success in the study and have-reliced have been much sought after by the owners of the stock terms in various parts of the state.

The celebrated Curk stock farm of Contra G sta county own one of his sous which they have relosed to price, although frequently importanted to do so, but he is too valuable as an unteross brinker Stringry and Charles Derby manes.

Its reason of the large number of

manes.

By reason of the large number of Junio mel Clovis stallions owned at the Puplar Grove breeding form it has become nerveary for Mr. Straube to dispose of these stallions, and the breeders of the great San Junqui valley took upon this more as disastructed to the breeders interests of the same.

The balance of this consignment will be twelve head of choicely bred mates, colts and fillies.

THE DRUMMER'S STORY.

How He Got Even with His Friends in the tarior Car.

A jolly drummer at the Hotel Nor-manulic regated two or three friends thusly recently while enjoying an after dinner eiger:
I had a whole exposition coming in over the Grand Trank last night. In the amoker I discovered one of these little

mnoker I discovered one of these little faced men whose features strengthen the theory of evolution, and whose style of wearing his straggling red beard inten-sified the faith in a coccannt throwing

ancestry.

I couldn't belp discovering him, for be I couldn't help discovering lim, for he was humped up in his seat and shoring so loud that every other noise was drowned, and you had to look out the window to see whether the train was running or resting on a side track. He smored in and out, kept his nose and mouth both busy, twitched, groaned, grunted, wheezed, puffed, blowed, snort-all and wound unever series of strange.

mouth both busy, twifeled, groaned, grunted, wheezed, puffed, blowed, snorted and wound upevery series of strange sounds with a prolonged p-1-5-h, that recated an alarming lungression that hot steam was escaping in the car.

There were a let of high baseded, unsociable people in the parlor car who hadn't taken kindly to my advances, and I was inspired with a plan for revenge. I shook the little man up, and before he could open up his vials of wrath, as he was evidently bent on doing, I said:

"Here, my friend, you're not sleeping comfortably. Come back here and TII is you up."

"Ill go you, sir," was the response, and I took him, bushy hatr, rampled clothes, wrinkled boots, bushwacking beard and all, right into the parlor car, got him stretched out in two chairs, put a footstool under his fiery head and told him togo it. Three minutes after his wonderful snoring machinery was in active operation. The ladies elevated their pretty noses and wondered how that horrid man ever got into their car. I was behind a paper shaking as if in an ingue fit, but doing all my langling internally.

"Why, that's tee bad, doncher know."

ague 5t, but doing all my laughing internally.

Why, that's too bad, doncher know.
III—ah—III just excuse the crethinh,⁹
rodinitered the littlest dude of the
party, and he started airlly on his dangerous mission. He delicately undged
the snarer with one finger and said: "Ah,
I say, my deah sir, this is too much.
Cahn't you change caws, my deah fellah?" I gave my guest a sly but solid
kick, and he came to with a snort that
made the dude jump there feet backward and look wild. The red headed
man had caught the last request and let

man had caught the fast request and region of the control of the c

sir." The conductor was about to lunge when I slipped him a dollar, he passed on, the man only waited to say, "I linem I could blill that ticks pumber," and then away to the land of Nod, only to combine when the mean could the Barth. awaken when we reached the Brush street depot. I got even, and when one of the ladies remarked for my hearing that the specimen I had picked up was really better looking than I, I knew that it was only her head that talked. -Detroit Free Press.

Ir is not so much cleaper as quicker and butter service that is needed in the poetal department of the government.

HAD SEEN HER BEFORE.

A Little lucident Which Brought Back Her Memory.

Mer Hemory.

An old negro, while visiting a friend, was told to make himself feel at home. The old fellow took up his hat imme-

diately and started off "Whar you gwine?" the host asked. "I'se gwine er way."
"What fur?"

"What fur?"
"Caze you tole moter make myse't feel at home. I left home care I war tired o' feelin' dater way, an' I war might'ly in hopes dat I could hab er little peace at yo' house, but o' yo' sists on no feelin' at home I knows that I sin't gwine 'joy myse'l or tall. You donn know 'zactly what sorter home I'se got, man, you neber seed my wife 'rept wid her Sunday cloze on. You neber seed her wid her at home gyarments on. S dis yere knot on de top o' my hea Dat's whut come frum bein' at home."

you was er powerful happy pusson in yo' fambly crfairs, caze somebody tole me dat yo' wife had imprubed er hean me dat yo wife lind itaprabed er heap sense I was so internit 'quainted wid her."
"W'y, look yere; when did you know

"Knowed her 'fo' you eber seed her. She waz my wife when I nater run er ferryboat way ober yander on Red river."
"Hub, you down tell me dat!"
"Yes. I does tell you, un'

de charmin' lady o' dia bosom

moustus straight too."
"Wall, lemme ax you dis pint. Does
you riccollech dat I conn er long dar
one day an 'crossed yo' ferry?"

"An' is yo wife de lady dat snatched np dat chunk ur sothin' an' knocke

inter do river?"

"Yas, suh, my wife, but now yo' wife,

wus de lady."
"Tuko yere," said the visitor, "tako yere. Hang me of when I married her I didn't think I had seeddat blamed nig-ger befo'," - Arkansaw Travoler.

A Man, who had been Wallding through a Public Park, finally became Tired, and was about to sit down on a Beach to rest, when of a sudden a Bee stung him on the Leg. After jumping four feet high, and uttering a Yell which was heard a Mile away, the Man turned on the Bee and shoul

e Bee and shouled:
"Base Ingrate! Have I ever Harmed. you?"
"Hardly ever," calmly replied the Bes,

opper's hind leg.

"Then why this attempt to Assassinate "My dear Man, you have on a nev

Spring Suit; you were about to ait down on a Freshly Painted Beach; your Cloth-ing would have been Ruined; what i did was for your own Good, and I : Entitled to Thanks instead of Insults.

nond.

The Thief who shads your Horse just before the Stable is Struck by Lightning should return to be Praised.—M. Quad in Non-Yeat West! in New York World



pot MeManus—All right! Throw me a rope!!!

Pot MeManus—All right! Fm wid yez! Here's yer rope! Now ashore!—Minnant

Here's yer rope! :--Munsey's Weekly. Tis Ambition.

His Ambition.
A gentleman heard a young visitor in his house ask his own son aged six:
"Which would you rather bo—a waking policeman or a mounted policeman."
"A mounted policeman, of course," said the boy.
"Why?" asked the other.
"Cause if the robbers came I could get away quicker."... Brandom Bucksaw.

The Rating Passion.

The lining Passion.
Foreman of the jury—Guilty of murder in the first degree!
Indge—Prisoner at the bar, stand op
to receive the sentence of the court.
The prisoner (who poisoned her husband)—In a minute, judge Jennie (toher sister), is my list on straight?—Lin.

ADVERTANCE LETTERS.

Unclaimed in the postofnee at Freene for the reek ending August 14, 1831. Parties calling for best letters please my "advertised" and give the

Allen, P. N.—2
Begiane, Mary
Begiane, Mrs Jennie
Blowers, Nr
Illoni, Miss Knule
Bakor, S.J
Brooke, Chan
Hawkes, J. T
Beelamon, H.U.O.—3
Barrett, Millon

Forman, Author Freyman, Perry Frederich, A W Golby, Orlands Greenwood, Chas Gauld, Fusenc H Hayne, Houry Hambrough, oille Hiskle, J

Johnson, Henry Johnson, Mrs U.K. Kenney, Mrs Mary Rocte, Miss Lens Lait, H K Lanch, Mrs Agues

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Nichols, Miss Virginia O'Mara, John Pierro, Newton B Phelos Rawin

Satterburg, JA Summer, Reymond Scatt, Miss Mundo Startum Pat Clakes, Miss Rouloc Stepp Siss Highe Hipp, Alea Stewart, Miss May Simmes, W.B.

raields, J.H.
Stevens, Mrs. Sylvia A.
Stevens, M.
Sero, Wis Savab R.
Thomas, Mrs. Zeitz
Tolk, F. T. Thomas, Miss Liselle. Telescre, A Votce, W II Wardeld, Was O F Wricht, W Z Wolfe, Mrs Olicia Wells, Marr Word, Fight Whitee, Warred Whiteherd, W H

N. W. MOODKY, P. M.

The First Spike On the Mountain Road.

TIES AND RAILS ARRIVING DAILY

Much Coal Holosolius at the Round house Site-Road Connecting Fresno With the Sea Discussed.

From the Indly of Priday.

President Pollasky and others of the San Joaquin Valley road, yearrday took a drive over the entire grade as far as it is completed, a distance of semething er ten miles, to the print where the

graders are now at work.

Everything is in aptendial abapa and now that the new ties have come and the iron is going down rapid progress

Many un'oward circumstances have delayed the work, but pat ence and per

sistence is no orcoming them all.

The construction train is at work, the bridge building has begin and the gapin the right of way are being closed up Whatever delays may occur will not be chargeable to the company, but to lycal opposition.

The present indications are that there The present indications are that there will he no neither for delay in the track laying because of the non-arrival of material. The and rails are arriving delay, and yesterday ask cars of the former, and four cars of the latter found their way into the Scuthern Pacific yards here for the use of the rand. The ties now being received are bratefass in out as many of those previously received were.

dirate that there are other consignments on the read of both tree and rails, which will be arriving here from day to day fully laster than they will be needed. TONS OF COAL.

The men are at work in force on the grounds for the new twenty-stall iron and brids found house which is to be built here, and are making good progressonsidering the very large amount of work which loss to be done. The company are now unloading an immense amount of coal on the ground, which is being stacked up for furrer use. A number of car loads are being stacked up for furrer use. A number of car loads are being stacked up for furrer use, and if any are reserved studied and he may always a reserved studied to the work will be done in that way. If they are not the position to go on with the work liastif.

FROM PREND TO BARTA CRUZ. HAPIT. SHOW PRESNO TO RANTA CRUZ.

"The Southern Pacific engineers hav-been watching with interest the move ments of a party of surveyors who are, i is said, about to make a preliminary sur-vey for a line from Santa Cruz to Fresho via San Benito county. In whose inter-ust the line is to be staked off is not def-

nitely known."
Commenting on the above from the columns of the Chronicle, the Santa Cruz santinel has the following: "We known above above this railroal and the merwho are at the back of it than we are in liberty to publish at the present that The connection of Fresou and Santa Cruz yard is a project we have long layout. The connection of Freeno and Sasta Gruz, by rad is a project we have long favored. A railroad builder was in Sauta Gruz, short time ago. He was not here for hiselfth. He studied Sauta Gruz, its surroundings, and was delighted with intractions. More: he was carried away with its pre-unional advantages at the Sauta Gruz, build as many Del Montes as they are the surrounding many for the tracking of sea shortlying in front of mr city cannot be surpassed anywhere between Mexico and Alaska. He said that One center of the state was anxions to summer on the sea passion any more between an array of the state was anxions to summer on the state and the state of the state

NEW TRAIN AND TIME CAND for the Goshen branch which will p into effect tomorrow. According to the nan energy contorrow. According to the new schedule there will be but two trains a week nach way instead of three Trains will leave Alcalde to Gosho-cony Tuxebay and Friday; leave to shen for Alcalde every Montey and Thirisday. The time will remain the same as new.

ame as how.

An extra freight train has been places
in the Shorkton Mercot rood. It run
o Waterford and is devoted exclusively
o carrying wheat to tide water. Al
ousiness in that line couth of the st. for named is taken care of by the regular train. The neople living along the mad-are asking for a resular passanger train on the road. RAILRUAD NOTES.

Los Angeles is at present spitaling the project of a road to the footbills us a mpanion piece to Freeno's mountain

companion piece to Freeno's mountain road now in process of construction.

Says the Merced Star: Many of the railroad men do not take kindly to Freeno's pretensions to being headquarters for the dispatchors. One of the angineers said the other day that one-half of the operating force would live in Bakersheld and the other half in Lathrop. A good deal had been said about providing them with lost at Freeno, but it turns out that they are cituated about four miles from the depot.

No Risks Refused. "Are you the agent for the Soundars dellar Accident Insurance company?" Yes, eir.

'I want a policy for \$50,000." All right. Cost you \$1.75 a- What

iness, siri Tour nustriess, sur "I am leading roun in a theatrical com-

pany."
"All right. It will be \$1.75 a-- But old on! What kind of a play is it?
"The realistic comedy drama."

"Tank or buzz saw? "Bouble extra hazardons class. Twen-ty-five dollars a minute. No? Well, good day,"—Chicago Tribune.

Came Prepared.

The Linus' club had met at the usual time and place, the competitors for the honor of having told the prize lie of the vening had spun their yarns, and the committee was about to retire for con-

sultation.
"Gentlemen," observed the chairman. "it may lighten your labors if you take a smoke. Try these cigars. You will find them pretty fair."

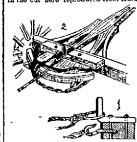
The committee smoked the cigars and

unanimously awarded the prize to the

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately telieve Cronp, Who ping Cough and Bronchitis. Webster Bros.

USEFUL APPLIANCES.

Use for a Tom Cart -- A Harness At school for Hours That Rear. Long Island farmers find what they are



A TOW CART.

New Yorker (Fig. 2) is shown one of these carls which, as a matter of fact, is nothing but the trout asle and wheels of a wagon so arranged that they can be hitched in any vehicle when extra power is required.

hitched to any vehicle when extra power is required.

A new aso has recently been discovered for the tow cart. Fig. 1 in the first cut shows a pair of hooks to be attacked to a tow cart—the front whiches of a farm wagon, the pole of which has been made eight. The draft rope from a horse hayfork, worked with a carrier, is attached to the upper hand, and can be released at the proper moment without stopping the team. A good more on the dead will have mother forkful rody is, the time the learn gots inch. Proof is essential hands a chain can be a so at attached in handing empty wagons of the learn dead not from the barryand. It is dead when the magning in the best dead will cannot be upperfered to the proof of the learn and in heraging in the best dead will cannot be considered as a set of the learn and the form the barryand. It is dead when a cardy way he may have a find the learn and

A HARNESS ATTACHMENT.

A HARNES ATTACHMENT.

In the second cut is shown a braness attachment for helding down a horse that is inclined to rear and prace. This is the device of an helding down a was originally described in the journal strently quoted. It is made complete with four sense, one ring and one buckle, as shown in the cut. To put on the contrivance snap the ends marked B to the rings in the brocking strate, bring the ends A inside the girth, pass up through loop in the breast strap and snap to the rings in the breast strap and snap to the rings in the bits.

Positry Points.

Hens that lay white eggs as a class lay as many as those that lay eggs of other colors within the year, but not as many in the late fall and winter months, without special care, and in cold weather eggs always bring higher prices and then the profits are much greater. Most white skinned fewls lay white

Most white skinned fewls lay white shelled eggs.
It is a good plan to feed a little oil meal in the morning or at noon with the soft food about once a week will be sufficient. It will not gently on the howels, glossen the plunage and is really a useful food to give a flock occasionally. It is also a valuable feed for cattle, lorses, sheep and hogs, and no good farmer should be without it.

There are no two breeds that have so firm a held ou the breeders of America.

firm a hold on the breeders of America who keep fewls for profit and those who are compelled to satisfy their iastes inside the most practical breeds invariably keep the Brahma or Ply-mouth Rock; the demand will naturally

be greater for these two breeds.

The broiler industry, the rearing of roasters and capous and the egg farm are in their infancy. Their growth is going to be rapid. When this demand has really begun to be felt, the breeders of special purpose fowls will not want for orders. The demand for India Games, Dorkings, Leghorns, Minorcas, Red Cape and similar fowls is growing, and the breeders of these varieties are increasing with great rapidity.—American Agri-oulturist.

Oats as Pig Feed.

Oats as Fig Feed.

Many furners consider onts as a port ration a most excellent feed for hogs. Southern Cuttivator mentions hearing a successful farmer speak much in their praise. His custom was to use equal parts of corn and oats, ground, and out this ration his hogs did splendidly and were exceptionally free from discase. Against this is an experiment that showed very plainly that a sow suckling young pigs did not thrive well on a ration of about two-thirds onts. The chaff secund too much like siraw for the sow to reliab them. When the pigs have attained some size a ration one-third oats to two-thirds commend is recommended as producing good results. For brood sows and stockers they can be used with profit where a maintenance ration is the object sought. Shorts make a better mixture with cornmend for a sow suckling, as the pige will gain faster on this ration.

Buckwheat in the Orchard.

He (five years after)—All this gush should love is extremely stupid; where did the hook come from, anyhow? I must say the person who selected it showed a very inslipid taste.

She (quietly—It's the book you gave me during our honeymoon, John; we read it eleven times the first week we had it.

(Prelument silence) Columbia San

(Prolonged silence.)—Columbia Spec



"How long have you been employed here, waiter?" "About three years." "Oh, then I must have given my order to somebody else."—Philadelphia Times. ON THE GRADE

The telling of the stories of stageco days on the frontier has only just begun. For every one yet told there are a thou-sand better ones hidden in the mountains, hanging in faint echoes about the campfires of the pianeers.

ners of the pioneers.

If you live awhile in the cabius along the Yuba, above Marysville, you will find miners still coyoling among the thrice sifted piles of gravel for the aftermath of 49; you will find old staged rivers, with bent and twisted bands, who know every noted driver of the Pacific coast; you will hear stories of staging in the fifties and sixties, in the wildest marks of the Sierras, that have never reached print, but have been carried on through reached the completeness and the dig-

staging days—the episode of Smoky's run

staging days—the episade of Smoky's runaway, for instance.

Smoky was a famous stage driver between Grass Valley and Marysville, by way of Pean Valley, Rough and Ready, Smartsville and Timboretoo. About 1801 he was in his glory, the ideal of a driver, and aide to hold his own with any one on the route. He received his mane from the remark of a little girl, the daughter of the hard keeper at Murphy's ranch, she once slid off his hap and ran off, saying that he was "run smoky to stay with," she "liked men who did hot puff eigens in her face."

After this episade Smoky's real name fell into diame; he was "Smoky" and name fell into diame; he was "Smoky" and

destruction.

The passengers set in silence, a little surprised at the rapid motion, but believing that the driver was on the box. One of them was a small, nervous, bright eyed young man, newly come to California- a young man who was just beginning a career of invention and manufacturing achievement that has given him place among the score or so of foremest Californians. The other man was a mere negative.

modities shipped in the car.

The marriage of William Henry to Miss Jenns Sweet was solemnized last evening by Justice Crichton in his office. The groom is a young man whose home is at Coatings, in the west side. The bride is a Freeno indy. The court room was crowded at the marriage with the many frien s of the contracting patties. Californians. The other man was a more noneutily.

The young man with the bright eyes began to see that something was wrong with the stage. It went too fast, it swing too much. He dimbed on the seat and let down the unrow window nearest the driver's box. He leaved out and managed to raise himself far enough to see that the horses were running

to see that the horses were running away. He called to the driver, but received no ruply.

The young man reflected that the road ahead was not an easy one for a runnway stageroach to manage. They were move on the down grade, next came a bill, then mather descent, then a second bill, then the control of the results of th then mosther descent, then a second bit, then a long, steep and winding piece of down grade. The horses must be stop-ped before this descent was reached or a smaship was inevitable. Ho decided to do his best to check the horses. If he failed he would jump out and leave

The first thing to do was to swing or the driver's hox. A heavier man might have failed, but the young stranger was alert and muscular; he watched his chance, caught the from bar at the end

lawe failed, but the young stranger was alect and nusceolar; ho watched his chunce, caught the fron bar at the end go the brown of the sear, drew himself out, poised a second on the window sill and leaged upward just as the stage coach swong loward him. Be found himself handed, in consequence, upon the driver's seat in chierans and the borses or tangled under their feet.

The young man hegan to put on the brakes, not with any haste, but slowly and carefully. The great curving blocks of oals settled down against the wheels, but the rapidity of the vehicle's motion was now such that there was danger of heating the tree and causing them to be from the wheels. Again and ngain and discase. That show the stage was the stage was a step of the first of the work to go larve at the sow to go larve at th

Buckwheat in the Orchard.

Two or three growths of buckwheat can be grown in the upple orchard in a single season, says Field and Parm, provided they are placed under without ripening seed. As the seed is not expensive, this may be better for the hand than to raise only one crop and let it go to seed. There is not a great deal of plant food in buckwheat, therefore it does not rob the soil. Plowed under, buckwheat loosens the soil as few other crops do, and this on heavy land is often very important for apple and pear trees. The looser the soil the more water it will hold without hardening the surface, consequently buckwheat helps to prevent drought.

Forget His Youth.

He (five years after)—All this gush

in a state of despair and exhaustion. His pleasure at discovering the coach and horses uninjured took the form of a series of wild yells and contortions that would have done credit to a Shasta In-dian skeleton dance. He climbed back on the box, the passengers got in, and the stage started off at redoubled speed

the stage started off at redenbled speed to make up for lost time.

The story went around among the low that must be taken care of. He was to have the seat with the driver, no matter who wanted it. He was the "man wot stopped Smoky's turnout on the Penn Vulley grade." Been today if the bere of this true tale were to leave his great rulls and basiness calletrainess. his great unills and business enterprises in San Francisco and go to the wilds of Modoe and Siskiyon beyond the outposts of the railroad, he would be almost sure o discover that his name and fame were to discover that his name and name were known; that the word would be sent along the line, "Smoky's passager is goin' over this road," and the grumpiest of old stagers would unbend and treat him as an equal. The young man who climbed out over the wheel and "put down the brakes" on Smoky's stagecoach thirty years ago, is still an honorary member of the craft of ancient and weather beaten masters of the whip and

Perhaps the reader will think that the

mity of an epic of the stagecoach.

Besides the longer stories one hears there are dozens of lessor episodes of the

Beginning with August 16 the Pine Bidge stage will run tri-weekly instead of daily. The stage will leave Freeno every Theoday, Thorsday and Saturday mornings, returning every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. them together.

A little later Smoky came running up Wednesday and Fridsy.

The marriage of Martin Lyalland Miss Rachael Hamilton took place on Sunday last, Rev. C. Yager, a minister of the gospel officiating. The groun is a matter of Kansas and 25 years of aga, the bride is from Illinois and 21 years old. Buth are now residents of the Big Dry Creek country.

Tome the Place of The Company of March 2018.

the young man. It was A. S. Hallidio, the inventor of the cable car system of San Francisco and of many valuable mining and engineering contrivances.— Charles Howard Shina in Independent.

Leslerany's Wenther. ew Point. H midity (per cent) from T mpersure for past 24 hours from the Pathy of Ser day.

The grapes are ripening fast. Who can ask for finer weather?

Lots of inquiry from the east

as erceau.
Shipments of ripe grapes are ring to be heavy.

Plenty of water schemes in sight.

The night trains are the popular ones.

Great crowds go and come on every rain out of Freezo.

Children are looking forward to the re-opening of the erhools. The fruit men have set their faces against Chinere labor.

Electricity is life and there has been a

Development scene to be a confacion this year in the continua corrounding

Bring leading citizens of the state her

J. R. Brown yesterday began a suit against the Freeno Rulein company to recover on a dabt.

\$250, which he failed to flod.

A new order has been rarelyed at the Southern Panific office, which is to go into ffect inmediately, allowing fruits and vecetable to be forwarded in mixed carlond lots, at the highest rate per rarload that he provided for any of the commodition shipped in the car.

many frien s of the contracting partners. Such lively times as the present have never been witnessed in the history of freight movement on the Southern Particle's local lines. If the company had not anticipated the great rush by ordering many new cars to would not be in a condition to handle a great deal of the fruit and grain freights that are now hadre offered.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

Threshing is about over.

fee cream sods is in demand. Carfield in to have a postollice.

Good feeling prevails everywhere. The avenues should be sprinkled.

Straw is commanding a good price. A raid is to be made upon the backet

Alfalia is a little short, but the price is

Business shows signs of the usual fall revival.

Work on the Tulsco street depot will beside some

hegin soon.

Lote of husiness will come in over the Mountain road.

A large land deal is reported to be of tapis at Fouler.

the therm

Once again are the people watching

the thermometer.
The visiting Hollanders are much pleased with Fresco.
The great excursion to Hamplonville will be the next event.
Fresno will become the wholesale center of the Sau Josquin valley.

Fresno needs some permanent place of samus-ment, a clean, decent place, where people may spend their evenings.

There is a change in the firm of Fruit, Manley & Co. of Fowler, C. L. Walten disposed of his interest to S. F. Glascoe.

From the Baily of Wednessay.
Justice Wishon of Sanger jesterday
beard the argument in the Rogallo case
and took it under advisement.
The will of Ennice Haesaurek, who
was burned to death in the mountains
last May, was filed for probate yesteriday.
The trustees are in cession and speak
to full houses, as a large number are interested in the basar's work. Four
petitions were heard yesterday.
There is an ununsulty large inquire for

There is an unusually large inquiry for dwelling houses at present. Owners will almost surely find ready tenants by advertising in the "Want" columns of

a silent premium. The same general and a marchased the \$20,0 in school bonds in

parchased the \$1 the Gilidistrict.

rom the Daily of Thursday.

this sesson.

Cool nights.

Read THE REPUBLICAN and be posted

Pailors say the fall trade is looking up.
The postal officials are unusually busy

The postal officials are unusually only.

There is a better inquiry for dried fruit.

The wool clip of the county will be a

Almost everbody demands a free pub-lic library.

The Freeno business callege will open

No considerable progress has been made in disposing of the Fresno school

The people along the San Jeaquin are complaining of the scarcity of salmon his according to the scarcity of salmon his according to the salmon

this sesson.

George A. Smith left a seventy-five pound watermelon at the board of trude

From the Bally of Wednesday.

ont box strap

onto waternation at the sound of that comes yesterday.

A branch of the Theo-ophical society is being formed in Fre-no. It will start with a very select membership.

B. W. Child yesterlay filed his bond as a notary public with J. J. Osborne and \$6000.

Westerdays who have a cow, horse smoot.
Vineyardists who have a cow, horse or hay to sell can almost certainly fluid a

boyer by advertising in the want columns of the hand is in a fair way toward re of The Raroutican.

of The Republican.

O. J. Woodward, of the First National bank, has bought the bonds of Fink is out district, \$2000, and of Gill district, \$2000, both at a stight premium.

George C. St. Louis of Sanger has left at the rooms of the board of tra ea hos containing five onions, grown this year from the seed. They are about eight inches in circumference.

W. Caustic vestureless latest the board of the land.

inches in circumference.

W. Caustice yestorday left at the board of trade rooms a jar of the best Suequesianua peaches which could be picked on his ranch. They add to the appearance of the depot exhibit.

Says the Merced Sun; "Who says the Southern Pacific company is not well patronized by Merced seeple. Vesterday our ticket a, out sold forty-four ticket in Version and wenty-live to San

ets to Fresno and twenty-two to San Francisco."

Francisco."

Mrs. Glenn, a member of the portion of the famous Donner party that came through the mountains, died at Madera on Tucz-fay at an advanced age. She was the nucther of the first white child born at Stockton. She was highly re-हाम स्टब्स्टी.

spected.

Fruando Michel, who lives at Summit lake in this county, has filed a partition in insulvancy. His lightlittes are shown to be \$18,75.75. Nearly all of the creditors are at Hanford, Lemonre, Armona and Huron, with a lew in Fresno and one or two in San Francisco. His assets are placed at \$11,1.0, all of which is executed from execution.

rom the Daily of Friday. Introduce song birds.

recover on a debt.
Freeno has planty of cheap land, land
that will sell under 550 an acre, and it is
as good as any under the cut.
John P. trich will soon soldress the
board of trade at a public meeting here
on the work of the state board. Too many vagrante about. All the news in THE REPUBLICAN. Wine making will been next week.

Secret societies flourish in this city. Muskingloos are scarce in the market on the work of the state country.

Viac yardists and all persons who ship
noxes will find at to their interest to read
shewhere the notice of McMasters' patout has stran.

engenerate motion increasives parent hos strap.

The deputies in the country clerk's office are gradually catching up with their work during the continued absence of noth the superior judges.

In another column will be found an official rail for a meeting in Freson exist Sauraray of the presidents of all sub-Alliances of the Farmers' Alliance in Freson entry; also officers of the Farmers' lostitute.

Chivard Castronis one of the largest at

neat well.

Two weeks hence raisin packing will
be in tail blust.

A stoken revolver is agitating the sporting men of Jetreet.

In his trip math Secretary Reack reured thirteen additional entries for the
all races.

nut races.

For the sake of the Hille ones concerts should be given in the court house park on Sunday ulternoons. ear lostitute.
Chivario Castro is one of the latest ar rivale at the county jail. He is charged with hurglary commutted annewhere in the Castros country and was held to answer by Justice Arnold in the sum of \$250, which he falled to find. The supervisors, with the aid of the labor of the county prisoners, are beautifying the park constantly.

During the last month sixty-four ner

Manuel Roulriguez, who was accused of beating a board bill, was yesterday ac-quitted of the charge by Justice Crich-ion. on.

The packing house for the Kingsburg
Packing company is completed. The
hoard of directors of the company have

If you want a bargain read our want columns; if you have a bargain to offer edvertise in the want columns. The cost is but a trifle.

John Cooper was yesterday fined \$10 for stealing a small arount hook. The tharge was putit farceny preferred by Indge Chrichton. andge Chrichton.
In West Park school district Tuesday the people voted on the proposition to levy a school tax to raise \$1250 for school purposes. It was carried by fully a two-third vote.

Mrs. M. J. White, Cherry avounc, Central colony, brought to town yesterday some large late Crawford peaches and Muscat grapes. The peaches were es-pecially fine.

PERSONALS.

From the Daily of Havurday. rrom toe party of navurasy.

Rev. W. F. Coffin of Kingaburg is spending a few duys in Fresno.

William O. Dievinghe of Madera was in the city-esterday a guest at the Grand Central.

there.
In some places sheep men are shearing heep.
Splendid fruit is now coming into the

Francisco. Leigh Overman, the nurseryman of Hanford, was in Fresnu yesterday. He returned home on the midnight train. Cragie Sharpe Jr. is recognized as one

Editor John M. McClure and W. J. Mace are down from Madera on busi-ness. They are at the Grand Central. Captala Justin Eercy and Jonathan Earcy of the lower Kings river country were in town yesterday. They are pio-near citizens of the country.

Constable McFatter of Selms is in the eity.
John H. Byrd and daughter of Kings

J. Tyson of Yreks arrived in the city

W. Laidlow and E. M. McClore, both of M. ders, were late arrivals at the Grand Central. Miss Ida Jackson has gone on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, at Hamptonville.

Hamptonville.

County Surveyor Bedford returned yesterday from a trip to Sanuer, where he has been trouting lines for an extension of the irrigation system.

W. H. Ho-kin of the San Recardo vineyard, came in last evening from the north. He was met by Colonel Trevelyan and driven immediately to the Barton estate vineyard.

Michael Fitzewald the contrastic

The bonds of the Fink school district was yesterday sold to 0 J. Woodward in the sum of \$2000, the gentleman paying a silent premium. The same gentleman Michael Fitz-trait, the Continuors, who is grading the Mountain railward, arrived in the city yesterday and is resistered at the Grand Contral. He will remain for some time to assist in pushing the work. A larger lone will he put on act the river will be reacted by the middle of September with tracks down and in convention.

and in operation.
From the latily of Tue-day.
F. H. Floto is down from Maders. Superintendent J. H. Whited was up from Tulare yesterday.

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Mayor John Krohn of Guaren Gold was paying his respects to the officials of of this rity yesteriay.

Jeff G. James is in the city, and before returning to the city and before returning to the city and before returning to the city will visit his cartle ranch mear White's Bridge.

Miss May Mane and Miss Rors Mace, of Madera were in the city testeriary, chaptened by Mrs. C. E. Brown.

W. W. W. Hanter of Madera Is in the city, arcampanied by the charmon wife.

They are guests at the Grand Gentud.

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C no b . Berr is over from Sanger. Robert Hoons is down from Letcher.

E. W. Hotmes of Readley is at the Hughes. J. F. Daulton of Madern spent yester day in town.

day in town.

James McCardle, the Pine Ridge mill man, as in the city.

H. W. Chase, manager of the Kings River lumber company, Sanger, is in the city.

E. H. Torker, of the Selma Irrigation district, has gone to San Francisco on business.

business.

H. S. Chapman of Muders and his brother, E. W. Chapman of San Fraucisco, are at the Hinghes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Jr., of Central colony, left yesterday for Capitola, Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

They went in private conveyance.

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Mrs. E. Davis, mother of Mrs. A. W. Packard of West Park, left on the noor

Fernando Michel is up from Lemoore

From the Daily of Thursday.

Frank a. Somposition ford.
Charles G. Lamberson came up from Visalia yesterday.
Georga W. Hildreth is down from the countr's great mining camp.

R. L. Hargraya of Madera arrived last night and registered at the Hughes. C. G. Lumberson, a prominent offer-iey of Visalia, was in the city yesterday

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David B. Lireawood came up from Himiard yesterday and will spend a few dups amounts his friends here.

Judge D. J. Murphy of San Francisco, who made a flying visit here with his wife, bas gone on a visit to Kero county and the south. He was surprised and pleased with what he saw here, and is more than ever impressed with the lumpe of California, and notably of Freeno rounty.

of Cantonias, and sound, of rounty.

A Fowler personal reads: "Theodore Gorse is down from the mountains visiting his parents, who reside in the Nyo-Mondan colony. Ho will leave today for Louisiana on a witt to his brothers and sixters there. Reports have it that be will return by way of Texas and capture one of the Lone Star maids and bring back with him to the golden valley of California, the San Josquin." Umm the Duily of Friday

H. T. Woodworth is up from Selma, County Assessor Hulchinson is back

Dry Creek, is ill at his home.

A. E. Wygstaff of Freeno is in Modesta collecting data for a biography of the late Judge D. S. Terry.

Calin S. Campbell, Miss Kato Campbell, Ethel and Eddib Millian, of School, have started for a trip to San Luis Obispo

county. J. White was kept booy shaking hands with his many triends all day yesterday, having come down from Wa wons.

Scott and children are camping at the head of Whisky canyon, on the north fork of the San Joaquin.

reappointed in the Fresho canten.
Inniel Overall, an ex-ch-riff of Tulare, and John M. Crawford, a well known hotel is eper, both of Visaliz, returned from the San Francisco races had night. Mies Carnahan returned prefordsylfrom a few weeks trip to Wawora Skiller that her brother-in-law. District these or Transit in requirements. Attorney Topper, is much improved in bealth. He was suffering from Asthma and deep seated malaria.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFARS.

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W. A. Can of Frence colony, leaves loady for San Francisco. The will epoint two or three weeks there and a other costs points.

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THE DEATH OF TANDA

A Life Wrecked by a Family Skeleton.

LETTERS LEFT BY DECEASE!

Still Some Doubt as to His Death But for His Letters-Resuit of the In-

The letters left behind by the Rev. H. Frank Tandy settles the last that h.

Nothing done by the coroner of Tulary and his jary would have cleared up the matter. From the details at hand a world seem to have been an exceedingly bungling affair.

The world is gravely told that the cause of death was posson, but that the character thereof is not known.

Speaking of the finding of the body, the Tulare Register says:

"It was a finally eight. The lace, already much discolered, uprurned to the sky, puffied to a futhess it had not known in life, the caus darker yet than the face and upon the lingers of the left hand which had been placed under the side of his head a large and of cospenies blood which had been placed under the side of his head a large and of cospenies had when the cause of the left hand which had been placed under the side of his head a large and of cospenies had been placed under the side of his head, all his field shave been fearful of the cospenies. The finding of the body created intense collettment and the judged on his mind and his feet to the fence, his leep drawn up, his knews spart and his right structured to the figure dedeportured the stock of a Smith. Wessen resolver. blood which had cozed from a wound be-hind the left car. He lay upon his back, his bead pointing toward the track and his feet to the fence, his legs drawn up, his knees spart and his right arm stretched onewardly with the hand clauched. From his pants pocket on the right elde protracted the stock of a Smith & Wesson revolver.

NO BULLET HOLE FOUND.

when no Lullet hole was discovered in showed behind his ears, it was naturally indicating that he might have been in much agenty before he died, and have instituted the scratches while in a couvultion. The blood behind his ear doubtas came from a slight scratch received

Thomas B. Rudolph of Talare, was going north on train 20 and was one of the

indicate cause of death. May have been caused by internal injoiries or corrosiva poison. This could be determined only by an anterpart. Thought life had been extinct at least twelve nours. The blood found was not necessarily an indication of injury as it is often seen in cases of natural death. The bruises may have been caused by a fall. From the hasty and incomplete examination the doctor was not present it average a deathed

and incomplate examination the doctor was not prepared to express a decided opinion as to cause of death.

O. Talbot was called and identified the nistol found on the buly as the one similar to the one he had seen in the possession of Rev. Tandy last Friday. They were out at Mr. Talbot's vineyard and saws, rabbit, whereupon Mr. Talbot expressed regret that he had no gun. Mr. Talbot fired one shot. The pistol had been fully charged. Only one chamber was empty when found.

PEARED BEING MILLED. cause him to think deceased contem-plated suicids. He knew that deceased had on his person on Tuesday at mon a fine gold watch and some money, about

\$60 on \$70.

Perry Fowler testified that he had heard deceared express fears that his life was in danger. He named three persons whom he feared might attempt his life. He had slee heard deceased make remarks which would indicate that he had contemplated taking his own life, but deceased had promised him he would not do it.

not do it.

Several letters were found on his person. Two, addressed to bis father, William Tandy of Humbolds county, were insuribed: "To be opened by William Tandy only, to case I am killed."

This was supposed to be written.

hat he would be foully dealt with. The they was probably written just before is death.

A letter addressed to C. M. Hatch and B. Gist reads as follows:

J. B. Gist reads as follows:

"Brother Hatch and Jim: I can do
no more. Take Carroll to his mamma.
I am sure she is a good woman, but the
charges were marnifed. 2 thank you so
much for your kindness. K-eep all as
routet as possible. Faans."

There is no use to fight the case: the combination is too strong. I wish I could pay your loryour work, but I can't. I solemnly are: that the two indecent charges are notifue, but life is blasted. Clease destroy all notes that you have and say nothing of anything which I have told you. I believe Mrs. T. to be

Among the scrape of writing on his

person was the following: "Max Tanny: I leave it with you and God to decide whether your charges are true, especially those two dirty ones. I hope some one will speak a kind word

reads:
"I hope you may forgive me, but why

"I hope you may lorgice one, but why
ild you magnify those charmes—the indecent one? You certainly knew they
were not true. I am undose.

FRANK."

An encologe addressed to Mrs. Famile
Tandy, but was evidently for his boy,

lollows:

"Tui,ass, August 2 -- To My Dear Old
Bean-se. I do not know what may hap-

born a poor financier. Or course Faun-and I have had a stormy time for the past few months, while I have been led to asy and do many things which were cross, (I am sour site me as o in many cases been cross) I am not here to crita in teller. The few charges she bring-are ut evit false, I stid no such thing, as two te my judge I did not. Always write good letters to my darling boy. May food bless him. Your son, Frank."

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The other reads:

"It is makified please may the Stand and Publishing company \$70, and always he sure that your foot is int pointy of the close charge, is 1 am invocent."

The jure orient an autopsy, which was retrommed by Dr. Taggart, assisted by Br. Alford. Polson was touch in the foundal, but no employs was under to its over what kind.

The jury returned a verdied of survive.

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As TO THE MAN. The Tulare correspondent of the Ex

miner says:
"Rev. H. F. Tandy was a very promi-

mony, and many made the remark charge that he had officiated at their wedding. Mrs. Taurly was so profitated by the event that she could not appear at the inquest, though she was sent for.

"Tandy owned a could not appear and town property, which were deeded to his wife some months spo. Several parties today soid he had remarked to them: There this I will commit saided before this thing is over with, but I will stay with them! His attorney had prepared an ans. er denving every all egation in hie wife's complaint and the trial was to have taken place next month. It had been intimated that revenal person in high standing would be implicated and drawn toto the trouble. Some of the first to reach the body. He thought at first that it was a man select, but a lattle closer examination showed that he was dead. Mr. Radolph testified as to position of body. Saw a pistol handle stoking one of pante pocket. He thought at the time decreased was Mr. Tandy, but this being questioned, he malled some letters partly out of cost pocket and saw that the first was addressed to Mrs. Pandy. They were replaced. Then covered the body with his coals.

Dr. G. F. Taggart testified that he had made a partial examination of the body. Found some few broises, but nothing to indicate cause of death. May have been caused by internal injuries or corrosiva

THE GAME LAWS.

WHEN CERTAIN CLASSES OF GAME

he Laws of California As Amond by the Last Legislature.

At present there is very little to delight the hunter's heart in this valley. The dove is about the only species of game which the hunter has a legal right to kill. And in this county the dove is to kill. And in this county the dure in not an easy bird to hunt. In other sec-tions of the state the dove can be found where water is plenty. In those places the dove congregates and there the hun-ter, knowing the place, finds good sport could.

easily.

In Fresno county, however, the water is so plentiful that the bird has no particular place in which taxcoagregate with bis fellows. He therefore travels alone and hunting his species is not supremely plessant our saper latively profitable.

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pleaseant nor superlatively productive.
All of the laws of the state relative to
the killing of game are stringent in the
extreme. They are as follows:
Extery person who, in the state of Californis, between March I and October 1
in such year, bunts, pursues, takes,
kille or destroys any quail, partridge
or gruss or any kind of wild duck or
rail, is scallty of a mistemeanor.
Every person who, in any of the counties of the state of California, at any
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of quail, partridge or groups or malland
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Every cerson who, in any of the countries of the state of California, hunts, ourness, takes or destroyaxiny maie deer, antelone, mountain theep or buck for the period of two years from the date of the passage of this act, is guilty of a mis-

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Every person in the state of California who has in his possession any green lides or any green structure of the control of the

used or preserved by the person tearns, or slaying it, or is sold for food, is guity of a middemeanor.

Every person who shall buy, sell, offer, or expose for sale, transport, or carry, or have in the porsession, any deer or deerskin, or any hide or pell from which the evidence of sex has been removed, or any of the afore-aid game, at a time when it is unlawful to hill the same, as provided by this and subsequent sections, is goilty of a mi-demeanor.

Every person who takes, catches or kills, or exposes for eale, or has in his possession, any speckled trout, brook or salmon trout, or any variety of trout, be tween the dist day of November and the first day of November and the first day of November and the first day of April of the following, except almon trout taken with rod and floss in tide water, is guilty of a mindemeanor. Fishing for salmon, shad, etc., between 6 o'chock Saturday ovening and sundown of suc ceilug Sunday, prohibited.

NO DOUBT A MURDER

The Cause of the Death of

INQUEST OVER THE REMAINS

Threats Were Previously Made But the Shot Found to Have Been Fired by an Unknown.

A good case for the detectives is the in which August Pretear lost his him by a wound in the neck, which proved fatal after three days of terrible suffering. The remains were interred on Thurs-

day. A coroner's jury was summoned on Wednesday afternoon and viewed the remains. On that same alternoon the coroner was called away to hold an inque I on the remains of a young woman who met an accidental death in Squaw valley.

Vestorday afternoon the jury was again brought together to listen to the evidence of all who knew the least thing

field to what the that the analysis of a mint-drelative to the wound. He de-scribed it as a gups of wound in the right side of the neck, extending back-ward and downward, the bol of lodging somewhere in the muscles of the back

of fool play, saying that the letters, wenter in them to deceased feared being killed.

Witnesses testified that deceased had several times made remarks tending to show contemphated sincide when he feat beard of the divorce proceedings while at Santa Rarbara. During the post month he has grown moody and facitare, must killed as Santa Rarbara. During the post month he has grown moody and facitare, in the case of the killed that the deceased on Turshay had a pold watch, which was presented by his congregation, and about \$60 in moure. You calculate were found on his person except his pistol, and it is believed that the boty had been drapped, as the skin was turn on the arms and legs, but it its now supposed that he fell through a treately in his lonely walk, it sustained the abragions while in the death agony from the poists in his lonely walk, it sustained the abragions while in the death agony from the poists in the way of performing the markings coronavity and many made the remark today that he had officiated at their wedding. Mrs. Tandy owned a small vineyard and two property, which were deeded to lit wife some mouths ago. Several persisa today said he had remarked to them:

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They think I will commit suicide before this think is over with but I will stay.

He testified further that on Smaday night some one rode by his place in Perrit colony No. I wearing a white hat and a light coat or in his shift a leaves. A short time ufer the follow rode by heard a shot, but did not know who fired it, or whence it was directed. A little later yet his brother's horse walked up to the house, and going out to it be found his brother wounded and lying in the bottom of the cart. He had alleged he had in he seat un a couple of banked he had in the cart.

Witness picked him up and discovered that be was wounded in the merk. He immeriately cared for him as beet he could, and then taking him on his water the country of the found his brother wounded man enflered nucla and heat main hided, which was absorbed in the biackets which were rolled heneath him.

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Witness took the boy to Dr. Manpin's office and thence to his home in Peter's addition where he bad since remained with him as much of the time as he

addition where he had since remained with him as much of the time as he could.

He pould not tell of a single person with whom the decased had had any trouble. Witness was him bother, and they had had according to the fortiguese stock raisers in the victnity; particularly had he had trouble with Frank Silva, whose stock had trouble bim considerably, and who had made several threats as to what he would do if the stork was disturbed. Silva's horses had been on the premise of the witness several times and had been driven off each time, also the threats of Silva foluwed. The witness seemed to be fully convinced that he billet was meant for 'im, but found longment in the nerk of another.

David Arnet was next called. He is a neighbor of william Fret ar, who had already testined. He helped to bring the wounded man to the city and the next morning he made an examination of the road and found the eart fracks and also the tracks of a man ontoreback. The horse tracks turned out to the left about 150 yards from William Fretur's house. As though the two had met, the prints of the borse's feet showed that it was going in the opposite direction from that in which the eart was traveling. It continued on toward Fresno for quite a distance.

Witusses had had the same trouble with

tinued on toward Fream for quite a distance.

Witness had had the same trouble with the man Silva about his horses, which were constantly frespassing on the meight-boring fields. Witness had once taken up one of the horses and heard Silva esy that if any one disturbed them again he would hlow the whole top of their head off of wheever it was.

With this testimony the case closed and the jory immediately agreed on a vertice finding that the deceased came to his death from a gunstend wound indicted by a man on horseback whose name was unknown to the jury.

BALDWIN TAKES A BATH.

BALDWIN TAKES A RATH.

in the Swim

two since has the following story of a

Superintendent of Schools T. J. K. rk has decided to make a change in the plan heretofore followed. The state series of school books has been for sale ** at the file ricule are an dark. I sindown of size enting Sunday, profile art yell to know that while I have see many mittaker in my life, ray seeing sunday, profiled. The sant yell to know that while I have see many mittaker in my life, ray profiled. Six profiles by some books well as a sunday ways been too large. I have seein, rage, trap or set net, prohibited.

Fresno and Hamptonville to Be United

BY PIPE LINE AS WELL AS BAH

The New Townsite-Water for Manfactories and Irrigation-Proposed Pine Line to

which resolution was unanimously carried.

The following regents were elected directors of the company: Messas J. W. Ryan, W. Mcfallom, W. Begen, W. Fahey, L. Gundelönger.

A mostling of the correctors was held immediately after the termination of the subscriber's meeting, as which J. M. Ran was elected president, L. Gundelinger vice president, L. Bit stein treasurer and C. Ohisholm secratary.

A committee was appointed to accertain the rost and arrange the contrast for the steam and electric machinery required.

for the steam and electric machinery required.
The compacy now has nearly \$22.040 subscribed and the promise of \$5000

pany of Fresno was held last evening at the Barton opera louse, with Judge Short in the chair and C. Chisholm as

Short it to seement was excretary.

It was moved and seconded that the subscribers to the company incorporate, which resolution was unanimously carried.

more.

The meeting last evening was a very enthusisatic one and it was clearly manifest that the subscribers mean business. DEATH IN THE MOUNTAINS.

A Son of Dr. Wagner of Setina Suc-embs In the Mountains. Walter, the 19 year-old son of Dr. J D. Wagner of Salma, died at Snow corra

on Wednesday. He had been camping in the mountains and in attempting to cond a lolly peak became exhausted
by the rarified air. His companion was
a young man maned William Sample.
He took his friend back to their camp at
Long Meadow, where he by half consisted in taking the young man down the
montain toward Laurel creek. On
Wednesday they reached the Snow corat at ituding that Wagner was too exhausted to go further, Sample laft him
and proceeded to Pine Bulge for a dector.
If the body has
been removed to Schma. ascend a lofty peak became exhausted

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD

In the vening Mr. Quinn will assist President Pollasky and other directors of the company in laying out the depot grounds on the Bodge Sweeney tract, at the extension of Fulare attent.

"You may say," said Colonel Pollasky, when welcomed home by a REPUBLEAN reporter, "that there is nothing new to say in connection with the so-called Mountain railroad. A little hitch in the right of way out at Grazz' will be fixed up soday, if possible, and then the work will go on uniderruptedly in the river, I hope. A construction train will be here on Mouday and the laying of iron will begin almost immediately. The material is all on the way; indeed, I am informed that some has already arrived and the read of it will come as 800.

In the control of the way indeed, I am informed that some has already arrived and the read of it will come as 800.

There, now, inack-sall from me. Mr. Quinn here and Mr. Konnody are making their maiden visit to Freenc. They will start early in the morating for a long drive over the vineyards. You see them temorrow evening and get their free impressions of the city and county, which I know will be worth hearing."

ANOTHER FORGERY.

BUNGLING ONE ATTEMPTED ON A MILLING COMPANY.

The Would-Be Utterer Skips When the Cheek Is Too Closely Examined.

Last evening an exceedingly bungling attempt at forgery was made in the city and it is possible that its perpetrator may still see the inside of the prison on secount of it. The work is so poor, how ever, that it should hardly be dignified with the name of a forgery, but rather of a facilishly futile attempt to obtain

money under islee pretenses.

money under islase pretenses.

At a late hour yesterday aflernoon a young man appeared in the Chiengo hat store, on Maripose street, and purchased come \$7 or \$8 worth of goods, which he had done up for bim. He then offered in payment for the goods a check for \$22.50, on which he was willing to receive the balance in cash.

Alr. Winters looked at the check questionably, whereapon the young man brought out his book in which he claimed to have a cort of a account with the Freen Billing company, by whom the check appears to have been sizeed. He stated that he was working irregularly for the company driving a team,

the check appears to have been sizeed. He stated that he was working irregularly for the company driving a team, but that he was not in the city all of the time. This did not thorough satisfy Mr. Winters and he storted out for one of the banks to learn regarding the suspicious looking piece of paper.

It is ammered sixty seven and dated August 3. The fellow must have lost his reckoning, as he catched his freezo National bank, made payable to William H. Finnegar, and is signed Freezo National bank, mor wore in the filling company did not bank with the Freezo National bank, nor wore in checks usually signed as above, but by A. Sherwood as manager, or in his absence hy Mosers Coxtee & Mattingly. As soon as these facts were learned Mr. Winters returned to his store, only to find the follow knew more about the check that he widd, and had slipped out, leaving it in his hands. A slight search leaving it in his hands. A slight searc was made but the man was not appr hended up to a late bour.

THE PINE BIDGE FLUME.

Yesterday.
The directors of the Pine Ridge flume and others interested in the enterprise had a meeting in this city yesterday considered ways and means for beginping the work. No final result was

reached, but another meeting will be held today.

Work would have been in progress now, but Engineer Graham was de-tained by a piece of ongineering he now has in hand in Naps county and he will not refers here until the latter part of the week.

Fresno.

If one-half of the enterprises that have been projected or outlined during the past year or so, and especially during the past lew months, are carried to comple tion Fresno's population will be doubled or trebled within the next five years. The latest project came to light yester-

day Some weeks non Marcus Pollasky. esident of the San Josephin Vitte president of the San Joaquin Viney railroad company, and S. N. Griffith of this city bought 420 acres on the San Joaquin river, including the old town of Hamptonville, twenty-five miles from Fresno. Since that time surveyors have been at work laying ont a townsite there. They have now completed their work

They have now completed their work, and profiles of the town have been made. The depot will be inside of the fence where it makes a sharp turn just south of the barn on the Hampton ranch. The business portion will run from this point to and down the river. One hundred business lats will be placed on the market alon, together with 70d or 80d residence lots. There will also be a number of two and three ac c lots. A 5 scre park, which will include the old Hamp ton resider result store, bus been mapped.
It is said to be the intention of the owners to set about to heautify this park at

ce. Water power you manopactories. The newest feature in proposed devel-opments is the plan to utilize the water RETURN OF COLDNEL POLLASKY
FROM THE NORTH.

Depot Grounds to Be Laid Out Today
Laying of the Iron to Begin
at Once.

Mincons Pollasky, president of the San
Joaquin vier a few yards below the old jill at Millerton. Thence water will be canvayed 2 1-8 miles to Hamptonville by electricity. The latter plan will probably be chosen. Estimates are being may; S. F. Kennedy, one of the Inumber kings of San Francisco, who has been in business there for many years, but is on business there for many years, but is on the lands lying in the river at the dam for irrigating purposes.

inches or about 200 cubic feet. A part of this water will be millized in irrigating such lands lying in the river bottom of the Nau Joaquin to the west as desire it. It is estimated that there are forty quarter sections of land along the river requiring irrigation. This bottom land is exacted highly riven and is said to be the very best of orange land, being entirely protected from winds. Elsewhere in today's issue Mr. Criffith calls official options that prepare along the Mr. In water the Mr. In warfer tire to all persons along the San Josquin who want water for Irrigation to file ap plications at once.

WATER TO BE PIPED TO PRESNO. After deducting the forty cubic feet o be used thus there remains 160 cubic feet. It is proposed to use this for irrifeet. It is proposed to use this for irrigating lands down the river toward Syramore and probably in piping water to this city for domestic, fire and other purposes. Freson is practically 30 feet above the level of the sea. As Hamptonville is only 319 feet above sea level the project is to pump the water into a reservoir some hundred or more feet above Hamptonville, which will bring it above the bluffs. Thence water will be carried in pipes to Fresno. Details of these projects will develop within a few days.

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD. Nine Cars of Bails Arrived and Will

Be Laid Tucadny.
Things are going on swimmingly with
the Mountain road now. Mr. Pollasky,
Mr. Quinu, Mr. Kennedy and others visited East Fresuo yesterday, and located

ited East Fresuo yesterday, and located the main depot at this end.

It has been located on Tulore streat, East Freen, where four and one-half scree are reserved for the purpose, on the Dodge-Sweeney tract. A handsome building will be erected here and near by will be the shops, round honse, etc.

Nine cars of rails were received yesterday and are now on the iding below the Hers-Packing company's plant.

The construction train will be down on Monday and it is Mr. Polleaky's present intention to begin the laying of rails on Tuesday.

Frovral stratules that have not been

nesday. Feveral stretches that have not been Frieral stretches that have not been graded because of swampy condition of ground will be attended to by the construction gang as they go along.

"We will drive the first splike in a few days," said Mr. Pollasky last evening, "and we will drive the last spike on constructions."

tract time.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

A Washingtonian Wants Diversi-fied Farming. The following letter shows the character of inquiries that are almost daily made concerning this country. It was received by Secretary Cole yesterday and comes from one of leading countles.

and comes from one of leading counties of Washington. It reads:
VANCE, Lowis Co., Wash. August 3.
S. H. Cotte-Dear Sir: I received a letter from you some time ago, also some papers. I am thinking of cooling to California if I can sell out in this country. What can a proof per five or ten acres for and how far from railroad? Can a poor man live there? What are the wages on a farm? Could a person live on five acres? Any information you see fit og eive me I will be much oblige to you. When would be the best time to you. When would be the best time to you. When would be twenty acres of good land; would want to raise fruit and grapes. I like this country, but we can't rairs much of a variety. Hops and prin are about all; to much frost and nights too sool.

nights too cool.
Inclosed find stamp for reply. Send me circulars or papers that will give any information, and oblige.

MATT RANDLE.

FOR STEALING GRAPES. Fred Inman Gots Iwenty Days in Jail for so Doing.

Yesterday Fred James was before instice Arch McDonellon a charge of petty larreny. He was caught on Satur-day afternoon by Seth Courier in his vineyard and by him was arrested and lodged in jail on the charge. The war-rant was sworn out by Courier himself, and he was also on hand betimes to

and no was used on many became to preserve his man. When brought to jail Inman had both hands filled with grapes and was chew-ing them as he marched bothed the hars. He was found guilty vesteriay and fined \$20, in lieu of the money he went to jail B. F. Stophens and others have brought enit spainst Annie Wyait to inreclose a mechanic's line on a tence which was built last Aoril on a portion of section 27, township 16. The suit claims \$282 and sake that judgment be excelled for that smooth

риньо донье реоректу.

Bert Hostranser had again run away from his home and was wanted there. The request but he be stopped

there. The request but he be stopped at the train was attended to and he will be sent back to his folks.

This is the boy's scrond excursion to this section. He was here about five or six menths use, when he was playing the boothlack act on the west side. He is only 14 years of age and has developed a roving disposition early in the game. two. C. M. Hatch, however, took din-

LECKWITH BELD.

liefore Justice Prince yesterday morn-ing the examination of John Beckwith was continued and at its close he was held to answer to the charge of graud held to answer to the charge of grand leveny. He is said to have staten those Hensley's torse and our have off to Mer-ced countr and sold him. The evidence was quite conclusive and the justice fixed the bombest \$1000 which he failed to give and was committed to jail.

ITS INFLUENCE ON ALL THE CREEDS AND ISMS.

Spiritual Universe Inhabited by Disembodied, Intelligent Spirits.

me to come forward with my feable offer-ing, which is animitted with the lively

ope that some good may result. So-called modern Spiritualism takes its date from the Rochester rai pings by the Fox sisters, although Spiritualism is the Fox sisters, although Spiritualism is as old as the listery of man and is the foundation of all relicious. But what are its teachines, and is Spiritualism true? We appeal to its phenomena, which never has nor ever can be explained except upon the spicial all pyothesis. I refer to the wonderful power mental and spiritual, of its inspirational mediums. Through the power and phenomena of its philosophy, the gospel of this new dispensation, within the bri I space of forty years, has been carried around the slobe. It has entered and modified all the creede and issue of civiloxation. It has captured the materialist and brought him face to face with physical proof that death is not an etermal elect.

payers; proof use usact is now as con-mail elect.

From whence came this power if not from the spiritual world. Without human organization our in-pired work-ers have gone from conquering to con-quest, till their teachings have such

telligent beinge, conurless millions calligent usings, someone whom are possessed with such knowledge of the nawe of nature that they seem to be able to control invisible forces and manifest themselves to our very human

displayed before our own mortal syst, as it is it is to taken the inexplainable force shown not many months ago to the Barron by Anna Abbott. Spiritua ism teaches and proves the immortality of the soul. It teaches that what we call death is unly a change—a second birth into a high r plane of existence. It therefore destroys all fear of death. It teaches and proves that spirite who have passed into the higher plane, oan and do, through natural laws, return to associate and communicate wit; pirits in the physical form. It teaches that progression is a fixed and earnal law of nature; that there is no such thing as cermal punishment; that in the lowest and most deprayed a spark of the Divine Father, which, if warmed by the spirit of low, will expand and in time cast off the imperfections and enable the soult or isc higher in the scale of knowledge and usualness.

It repudates the idea of an angry or a jealous tied and substitutes therefor a Good of the commitment, interest and

the transgressor, either in this lite or the next. That the doctrine that "no that believes shall be caved," and that "he that believes abail be caved," and that "he that believes a shall be caved," and that "he that believes a shall be caved, and the presence of the dark ages and has caused more human suffering than pastilence, famine, flood, fire or any or all other agencies combined.

That there never was and never will be any merit in blind belief. That "na a mon sows thus also shall be reary." its amply proven in all the laws of nature and cate of onan. It teaches bath aven not hell are creations and conditions of the human mind, and are attained by the causes of those moditions and creations. That a purs life makes a beaver, and the reverse creates a torment answering even primess of an orthodox lake of fire and is missions. It teacher that fatherhood of God, the motherhood of many and the bruterhood of many and the bru the fatherhood of God, the motherhood of nature and the brotherhood of man, each and all indissolubly united. That there can be no true happiness to ignorance, and that the spirits themselves sympathize with and share our griefs and two

rance, and that the spirits themselved suppublics with and share our grids and jiya. It teaches, that every act of this life, high or low, in searce or in public, leaves an i. delible into a sion on the spirit. Thus, the more love and thatily we posses, being ever true to our empiritions of right, the more hove and thatily we posses, being ever true to our empiritions of right, the more headful will be our spiritual development. It teaches us that we find turn in nature, the spex of which is in man, and all the receilations of the past and the wonders of the present must stand or fail by the test of the crucible of honest reason. It comes to the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the hond, the free smill all who seek the truth shall find. The superstitions of the past and the frauds of the present must all give place to the power of truth. It teaches that we should not dry any man nor idolize any heak nor establish any creed which wil in any way prevent the interesting the truth is mile possion of the human mind. It teaches that the idealities and varies, however will tut in modern or

THE TANDY VERDICT

Prople Not Satisfied With the Jury's Work.

IT SHOULD HAVE GONE DEEPER

Something Concerning the Mistory and Life of the Dead Man.

Vain.

The people of Tulare are not satisfied

with the outcome of the ceroner's jury

in the Tandy case. They very properly feel that the alleged poison found in the stomach should have been analyzed.

Then, too, some effort should have been made to discover where Mr. Tandy bought his poison, which should not have been difficult. The stomach con-

tained acarcely anything in the way of

nourishment, and it would appear that he had not esten anything for a day or

nev with him at the restaurant Treeday

neon, at which time the deceased at

sician for a number of mouthe and was

ALMOST READY TO FORGIVE. Mre, Tandy says she saw him pass th

house where she was on Tuesday, and when she saw him coming she felt a de sire to speak to him. When he came

opposite he glanced that way, but im mediately drapped his eyes. She had walted for him to epeak, and he evi dently hoped she wonic renounize him ther insitation was latal. He passed on

Her in sitation was tatat, and she never saw him again. She he lieves that had she even nodded it would have given him hopes. She has tarer tell charge of the remains and given in

This would account for the lacerations

This would account for the Recretions on his kness and elbows, but at the point where the body was found the track is excellent and the train runs at a speed of about thirty-live miles an hour, and to have fallen from the train would have broken some of his bones.

ms movements a mystery.

the tuneral.

WITH THEIR CONSCIENCE.

The Tulare Register has the following on the case: "This has been a sadcase.

The estrangement of husband and wife

The estrangement of instant and will be always to be deployed, but it is only in same cases that the roblic or any portion of it is directly interested. In this instance it was the pastor of a prominent clurch and the domestic relations had their effect upon the atturch as shown in Mr. Tandy's retirement. It is not our

He Died in

The board this day adouted the plans-abunited by Corbett & Eisen for building this additions to the present court beare, and employed said archivets to open intend the excetion of the buildine, giving them until September 7 to prepare specifications.

James Cottle was salowed the sum of \$23 for thirty feet of land off of the south and east these of section 35, township 16 south, — range cast, for the purpose of a public road.

The viewers on petition of M R Heading and the their report. Count the contract avenue of the Briggs tract, made and filled their report. Count the advices of the datatet attorney the heard rejected the report and dismised the settion for the trason that the petition is not properly drawn.

Board acjourned until July 27.

Present, July 27.

plies.
LE Prueso, experting
I M McCoy, witness res
O I. Wainwright, experting.
LA Stevenson, witness fees 30 76 90 00 12 00 105 12 12 00 i A Sievenson, witness fees. Combs & Tyuan, board of indigent.
Domnloo, Emmous & Co. pump
CA Stephens, road work.
W L Smith, indepent witness.
J M Heusley, cash expended. 10.00 J D Jones, sewer work.... W D Grichton, justice of the

the interest at the ratio of a per cent, per annun and payable in one, two, three and four years after date. Bonds of Gill school district wern is-send in the sum of \$2000, of the denom-ination of \$100 each, bearing interest at 8 per cent per maint and payable in one, two, three, four and five years after date.

T. P. Nobrun was allowed a depaty at a salary of \$75 ner month.

J. M. Hensley was authorized to ap-point a deputy for one mouth to act as special ciffer for the court house park, and to softene the ordinance this day passed by the hoard. ORDINANCE NO. 83.

The board this day passed ordinance

No. 38, declaring the plat of ground suc-

No. 33, declaring the plat of ground surrounding the court homes a public park, and prohibiting persons from tramping and lying on the grass plots, and authorizing the arrest and punlehment of offenders, by the following rote:

Supervisor T. G. White—Aye.
Supervisor T. Hyer—Aye.
Supervisor W. F. Hanke—Aye.
Supervisor W. F. Hanke—Aye.
Supervisor W. F. Heicher—Aye.
And it was thereupon ordered that said ordinance he published in the Daily Expositor for the neriod of two weeks next succeeding this date.

Board adjourned to July 24.

F. Hanke. omninance no. 39. The board this day passed ordinance No. 39, declaring all persons guilty of a

a period of two weeks next succeeding. It is data.

The board of trade was allowed \$250, ising the first quarterly allowance for the present fired year.

T.C. White was authorized to precure twelve more seats for the park similar to the ones now in use.

Board adjourned until September 7.

T.C. White was airlinear,

Attest: A.C. White was, clerk.

version, the histories camp-meeting bonfire on your right and a joilification fire just to the left of the centrance to the meadows. The audiences were about equal, but the worshippers with a devotional crease in their gurments currendered their lights connect, and while the well-fed Misses Houseker and Burris.

Mrs. Harris bravely continuing this tire-some journey in the saddle ov r five days, and the judge gantly suffering a respite from legal matters. A thur Chance leaves the employ of Musicka as bookkeeper for a torm at the Stanford miversity. Emil Bernhard with his family and friend leave soon for a tormer to the him Davis is on a piece of cave(ope. The coroner seemed to doubt his authority to send the stoma h to San Francisco, and chemists here are not proposed with a laboratory. The general wist may be granted, however, I is learned that a request will be made of the relatives to have than analysis of the relatives to have than analysis of the standard the possession in his sets on the contact of the notion in his sets on the could have been consult of the notion in his sets on the could have been consulted the cost of the could be opened at the funeral.

The board of troaties were in session yesterday as a hoard of equalization and from the start it was avident that with from the start it was evident than which them it will be a busy week. A number were before the board lookine into agaessaments and comparing figures; but only a few requests were signed and taken under advisement by the board. The bardest contact in the whole matter will be that when the whole must be the backs on Wednerday or Thuraday the backs on Wednerday or Thuraday.

The marriage of Richard T. Franks of San Prancisco and Miga Ida M. Draper

quest. nded bie own life.

41 There was considerable astonishment his head, as from the blood which showed behind his ears it was naturally supposed that the pistol in his picket had been the instrument which caused his death. In Teggert, in the presence of the jury, made a very careful examination of the entire body, and of the head especially, hat there was no bullet wound to be found. There was an abrasion of the skin on the elbows and knees, indicative that he might have been in

leas came from a slight scratch received in the same way.

"It is quite cartain that the suicide occurred during Tuesday night or early vesterday morning, as a report was sent in by some one vesterday that a man was seen lying near the track beyond Tagus. It was believed to be a tremp or some one intoxicated, and no action was taken."

C. M. Hatch was called and testified that deceased had expressed fears of being foully dealt with. He had never heard him say anything that would

This was supposed to be written some days ugo when deceased expressed a fear that he would be foully dealt with. The other was probably written just before

KO USE TO FIGHT. Following is a letter to his attorney, J.

and say nothing of anything which I have told you. 4 believe Mrs. T. to be abased. I never took any hope from the Wheatland report. I thank you for your kinduces.

H. F. Tanir." LETTERS TO HIS FAMILY.

nim, but I am powerless. FRANK?"

A feater addressed to Faunin J. Tandy,

read;
"Good-by, starling boy; be a good and
true man, and us good to mamms. She
will always to you to you?"
Letters addressed to his father read us

tr Was Organized and Fully Offi-cered Last Night. A meeting of the subscribers of the Edison Electric Light and Power Com-

Young Pretcar.

about the strange death.

Coroner Brown had charge of the inquest, Deputy District Attorney II, ii.
Welsh represented the people and C. W.
Gentlaint was sworn as reporter.

Pr. J. L. Maupin was sworn and testidied to what The Revunde as has already
under drelative to the wound. 18 de-

A Fresno Horseman Finds Himself Under the caption of "Slept in's Bath" the San Francisco Examiner of a day or

the San Francisco Examiner of a day or two slace has the following story of a marrow escape from death:

"Ex-Superior Judge Frank T. Buldwin of Stockton met with a singular accident a few evening ago and narrowly ceached death of Stockton to attend the races and put up at the Baldwin. He bought a pool or two, and at the close of the day found that he bad won shout \$250.

"Toward evening he went to his room to take a bath, and being very much failingted from standing out in the sun all day, fell asleap in the water, which continued to run into the tinb from the tap winch had been left open. By and by the water rose to his ears, and he awoke to find hunself drowning.

"The float was flooded with water, and before Ballwin could ger into his clother one of the cervants knocked at the door and told him that the water was leaking through the ceiling of a millinery store down store and that a serious riot was impending.

"Inh water was turned off southern of the first had a find hill of alonges."

Judge Frank T. Baldwin denies the impending and not at the Baldwin, but that a frait lid day in off Penen was in the city and not at the Baldwin, usually attends the races, cometimes got dired and down that he water was the Baldwin, usually attends the races, cometimes got dired and down the city and not at the Baldwin, usually attends the races, cometimes got dired and down that he city of the hotal, the ranoiter or some one clee got mixed on the name and that the Fresco man is the

Directors Thereof In Session Here

JOINING OF HANDS.

Much of it as a consume to Tulare County with Relatives. The Lemoore Leader in peaking of the murder of Philo J. has by Johnny Mur-phy says: "The decraced was a brother a Mrs J. Potter of this place, to whom

a Mrs J. Potter of this place, to whom he left his property.
"He was owner of a one-fourth interest in a mine, said to be quite valuable, which he, in connection with his partners, was working at the time of his death. There is also a policy on his life of \$2000 also drawn in facor of his sister, Mrs. Potter. He wrifted Lemcore about a year ago and was known to quite a number of people in this cicinity."
The examination of Murphy on the charge will take place body before Justice Walton at Same r.

STOPPED IN BIS FLIGHT.

Bert Hostranser Arrested and Re-turned Home. Yesterday a term on Recorder Lining reserved word from Oskland saying that

Charge of Grand Larceny for

moon, at which time the decrated ata sparingly.
While the coroner's jury is not censure 1 for the verdict, there is much discussion over the matter, as a unidowan not absolutely certain. Two new theories are now advanced to secount for his taking off, which only tend to deepen the mystery. Many think his death may have been due to an accident, or that decreased, we had been restress and much given to waiting of late, might have taken that long walk after night have taken that long walk after night had here attacked by fordpade. Why his would go seven inites away to commit suicide is incomprehensible. It was not for the purpose of concealment, as the spot where he was found its in plan view of passing trains. The three men feared by the decreased could not, it is beleved, he suspected of so feel a crime. Besides, they had no moutes. They were the principal witnesses against him in the utworce suit, not be had an insure idea that they were hid deadly ensures.

THE MAN HE FERRED.

Dr. Pace had been Misa. Tandy's physician for a number of mouthe said was SPIRITUALISM.

The progressive, liberal spirit manifested by The Resembles in throwing open its columns for the discussion of topics of raligious faith—subjects of deepest interest to all classes-prompts

Dr. Pace had been Mra. Tandy's physician for a number of mouthe said was the principal witness regarding the charges most objectionable to the decased. It. S. Hrillinger, a brother of Mrs. Tandy, was another witness, and the one whom the deceased mast feared, but Hrillinger had no interest beyond seeing the divorce granted. James Kirker was a visitor at the better and a riried of Mrs. Tandy. They have known of his fears and regreted them, but they supposed that his fears were but an insane notion, which would soon wear off. They have nothing to say of the matter beyond expressing their produced control that the on-leading went occurred.

Mrs. Tandy is much depressed; doubly so because on Wedlessay her attorney, by her instruction, had submitted to the arterney for the decessed as amended complaint. Issuing out the charges which hore so heavily on the mind of Mr. Tandy. The attorney took the papers and began to search for Tandy to break the good news, not knowing that his client was then lying dead. Had these papers be-n submitted one day earlier the calam ty might have been avoided. This compromise had been strong ucously urged of Mrs. Tandy by Tandy's friends for some time, and Tue-day uncouly urged of Mrs. Tandy by Tandy's friends for some time, and Tue-day uncouly urged of Mrs. Tandy by Tandy's friends for some time, and Tue-day uncouly urged of Mrs. Tandy by Tandy's friends for some time, and Tue-day uncould urged of Mrs. Tandy by Tandy's friends for some time, and the day in the hold the decased that he believed that he arrangement could he made be would by warnified, the two so often referred to he wore were utterly untrue.

ALECK REEDY TO PORGIVE.

Mrs. Tandy anys she saw him pass the

quest, till their teachings have studen into the hearts of the people.
What are the teachings of Spiritualism? While no creed has been formulated, nor ever one be, from the very nature of the philosophy, yet there are certain prominent ideas—secretained faces I should say—which I will briefly slade: I teaches that this earth and all other planets are corrounded by a spiritual universe, inhabited by discussionalism of the light spiritualism.

lieves that had she even notified it would have given him hopes. She has terred roll charge of the remains and given instructions for the funeral.

There is a widespread desire that the stomach of the decoased he sent to San Francisco for an analysis of its contents. The doctors found that the stomach indicated evidence of corrown poison, but the body had been lying exposed so long they were not absolutely positive. They admit that, considering the physical condition of the decased the past month, it is possible that the stomach would present such a condition from other caucas.

Many advance the theory that the deceased left on a night train and fell from the platform, sustaining internal injuries.

This would account for the lacerations. mantiest themselves to our vary fillman senses.

The story of Sampson can be, relied upon as that when viewed through the knowl-dae we possess of feats of strength displayed before our own mortal nyos, as for lostance the inexplainable lorce

It repuding the dies of an angry of nearly include the responsibility of the movements of diesessed after God of love, omnipresent, indicte and manifest in man. It teaches that there is no remission of sing, that the penalty of svery transgression, must be paid by the transgressor, either in this life or the party that the depting that the the transgressor, either in this life or the party. That the depting that the that the transgressor, is the transgressor, where the transgressor is the transgressor.

near effect apon the church as shown in Mr Tandy's retirement. It is not our purpose to comment on the unfortunate condition of still its will culminated in the terribe direct of Wednesday. If it he that some have been unjustly accessed of creating the breach between these two is a fear 'ul mistoriume indeed. If there he one who has come between them he should be left with his conscience and his God."

It teaches that we should not defy any man nor idolize any back nor establish any creed which will in any war prevent the fiv! expansion of the human mind. It teaches that the shealthes and vegaries, however well put in modern or ancient love, though subject of conset to the change of sentiment, those or states, nevertheless fiely other predictions and mind and of the change of sentiment, those or states, nevertheless fiely other predictions and mind the field set the general agent of the railroad reservation. Things are lively these days at both railroad of the railroad reservation.

Things are lively these days at both railroad reservation. It is now quartered at the Grand Central for level of the railroad reservation.

This strange, 'tis passing strange,' hat we quartered at the Grand Central for level of the railroad reservation.

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HOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Proceedings of That Bedy at Its

Regular Sousien.

Present full boar '. Free no, July 27, The boar'. ent tull boar. boad allowed the following

date.
T. P. Nelson was silowed a deputy at a

The board of supervisors of Freance county met in their office pursuant to adjournment. Present—T. C. White, chairman. F. F. Letcher, R. B. Butler and J. Myer, supervisors. Absent, W. F. Hanke.

No. 39, declaring all persons guilty of a misdemeanor who have sound any of the jail windows and providing for their panishment, by the following vote: Aves—T. G. White, J. Myer, F. F. Letcher R. B. Butler; and it was there appen ordered that said ordinones he published in the Franco Daily Expositor for a period of two weeks next succeeding this data.

AT PINE DIDGE. Frence People Who Are Gaining Health and Flesh. On Saturday night last, at Stephen-ron's, it was a question of choice for diversion, the Methodist camp-meeting

the welt-fed shisses to usaker and burns were hascablog the sinners to turn from their errors, etc., a musquerade minstrel band was sulertaining a case of different mental mould.

band was entertaining a c. ase of different mental mould.

Evidently the campers are here for climsts and amorement. They have a permanent general camp ground, with comfortable sears and a neat and artistic speach-making house, the wool made entirely of pine cones and columns trimmed with revorzeen pines. The order of exercises are instrumental must c, singing, declarations and games, and leating with the sweet seene of candy pullting.

On July 29 at the Baron d-iry meadows Mrs. Edwards gave a high tea to her numerous camp friends. The shair was gorgeone and barmonized beautifully outherons camp friends. The stain was gorgeons and harmonized beautifully with the surroundings, as all thees fine goods were displayed in the woods of Pine Ridge. A few days ago Mr. sud Mrs. Judge Harris, with their children and Mr. McKee, went way back to View riger control.

Equatizing.

the backs on Wednesday or Thursday and possibly by the railroad company on its necessment of \$120,000 on reservation buildings, etc.

ions of "the Desert."

me. I expect d, of course, to find a few pice vineyards, but here I have been

MARYELOUS DEVELOPMENT.

you see water. The people outside do not understand this.

THE RAILEDAD,

"This city has an assured future of prosperity. We will build you a railroad that will do considerable to bely the

THE TRIBER BELT.
"I am assured by men in whom I have

confidence that there are eight billion feet of the finest pine in the country tapped

THE CUMBERLANDS.

A Sketch of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

BORN BY THE REVIVAL OF 1800

Distinctive Doctrines of This Offshoot of Presbyt rianism—Edpestional Requirements for Its Ministry.

The necessity for the organization of veloced during the great revival of 1800. who, "looking into the perfect law of liberty," and having their hearts fired by the Holy Spirit dured to step beyond the limits of Calvanian and preach the gospel as the "power of God anto salvation to every one that believ

These man were blossed in their deals and a work of grace of large proportions was developed under their preaching.

Many souls were saved, churches were reanized and the call for preachers in-

Many souls were saved, churches were organized and the call for preachers increased unt I the supply of uninsters was unable to meet the demand. Young men who had not the literary qualification required by the Presoyterian form of government felt impressed to this work. They in de application to presbytery for litenae and ardination, which after Irial and examination, was granted, as the presbytery jodged, under a provision made for cases of emerginey; not designing to lower the standard of inducation, but simply to meet the present temand.

Further, in the ordination of these men they were allowed to adopt the confusion of faith with receivation respecting latality.

TWO POINTS OF NOTE.

The syned of Philadelphia, in the year 1729, then representing the whole of the Preshyterian body in the now world, adopted the Westminster confession, making provision for those who should wish to adopt it in the inture, with reservitions

wish to adopt it in the future, with reservations.

Second — The Presbytarian form of government inself provides for dispensing with the full literary qualification in "extraordinary cases." For this effort to meet the increasing demand for the presched rord under the provisions ried above the synod of Kentucky proceeded intended to deal with the presbytry, which after about five years of patient effort oid nothing for an adjustment of the differences and a referes of wrongs, resulted in the organization of a new presbytery, which assumed the mans of Comberland presbytery. This was the beginning of the Comberland Presbyterian church.

The new Cum erland presbytery was organized on February 4. 1810, and was composed of three uninsters, viz. Rev. Samuel Me addow, Rov. Finis Ewing and Rev. Samuel King.

Samuel Me iddow, Rov. Finis Ewing and Rev. Samuel King.
The success attending the efforts of this presbytery was remarkable. In three years it was divided it to three presbyteries, and in October, 1813, they must and constituted the first synod. At the first meeting of this synod a brief view of the doctrine and discipline of the new church was adopted, in which their dissent from the confession of faith of the Presbyterien church was expressed in the following parenthesis:

1. That there are no eternal reprobates.

ierian church, but it is not the Cumber-land church.

The spirit of the church from the be-ginning has teen missionary, doing creditable work both in the home and foreign field, never forcetting that those who are ignorant and in darkness need the bleetings of the ground as well as those who are cultured. Also recog-nizing that the highest degree of culture and learning is itself refined by the hal-lowed influences of the Christian re-ligion,

ligion,
The membership at present numbers The membership at present numbers something over 170.00, extending over 180.00 extending over the territory from Westington to Florish and from Pennsylvania to California. During the years of 1818 and 1832 the work of a further revision of the confession of faith was completed and adopted by the sensual assembly, which met in May, 1883. Sine now has a cancele statement of her sith, constitution, rules of discipline, etc., which is altracting the attention of thoughtful men, both in America and in 64ber countries.

S. S. Patersson.

She Was Overcome. On Sunday evening a crowd was quintiy collected near the corner of Mariposa and J streets by the epecta-le of a woman well under the infinence of liquor. For-tinately a friend was found to conduct tinately a friend was found to community the poor woman away from the gaze of theorewd.

The School Mone, civided Among Districts. Yesterday Superintendent T. J. Kirk

fighes the sunst expedienment of the county. There are 126 districts of the county and they rec my from the state \$14.174.70. Of this amount \$44.50 has to be used for sure returned to the official school journal, the Pacific Cust Journal of Education. The remainder \$13,183.21, is apportioned to the districts as follows: school moneys to the various districts of

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TULARE'S APPEAL TO THE SOUTH-

ERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Readquarters Will be Transferred Before Long

to Freeno. The San Francisco Examiner of ves-

The San Francisco Examiner of yea-terday has the following on the Subject of the removal of division headquavters: Not very long ago the Southern Pacific amounced that in a short while they would remove the shops and everything pertaining to the division terminal from Tulters to Freeno. New they are going about it.

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let the ore remain interrather than to sell at the current prices.

The Lake Superior cres are mined at a depth of 500 to 1000 feet and shipped by oil to various eithe intraces axis of the Mississippi river, where the loan be had at reasonable cost.

The Miramer valley ores, being blue specialar, red oxide and satin ores, are considered econol-best for Bessemur purposes, Lake Superior ranking first.

These valley ores now being emolted at Midland and Sligo functions, situated respectively 10s and 125 miles southwest of St. Louis, on tip line of the Salem

erated by the Sauta Fe system. Both at these are charcas In nuces and the output of both are Sold on contract for Bessemen purposes, having a laboratory in connection with the plant, and each cast is fully tested before it leaves the yard. All metal not found to be of Bessemer grade is sold as common iran. These are the only two charcoal furnaces in the whole Mississippi valley or anywhere siles, east of the Rucky mountains, engaged in the manufacture of Bessemer rotal, and from their limited fuel field and the rapid depletion of their timber hand, insule of the vers, both of these charcoal furnaces will be idle for want of fuel and pass into history as did many other farmess in that section of country, namely, Meramec, Ozark, Pilot Knob, Irondals and two at Iron Mountain, all of which linys long since gone out of business for want of fuel. WILL LOSE THE SHOPS Everything Pertaining to Division

THE MISSOURI ORES. The Voican (three furnaces) and the South St. Louis were coke burners, used tooks coale from the Big Muddy coal in Jackson sounty. Ill. The ores used were in part from from mountain and part from the Meramee valley mines, all shipped by reil. The high rate of transportation and the punic of 1872 and 1 78 caused all the South St. Louis furnaces to cease busine s. The Valean furnaces were leased to an Ohio company, who cancerted the same into a steel plant. The Birmingham, Ala., ore field is quite extensive, buth as to ore and stone coal. The oren being chiefly red and brown benetite, make only a cold stout from, which is manufactured at light cost and used for common castings and cheap grades of merchantable iron. The New Struingham from test in The Vulcau (three furnaces) and the Idiate to receive the very surface about it.

As the end of a division, and one of the most important divisions of the Southern Paudic's Parific system, Talare has grown into a thrifty town.

The force of railroad men who have had their headquarturs at Tulare has been large and the ready money which the pay train has distributed once a month has made it a busy and prospergus piace.

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maine. The name originated in this way: Last year the Examiner published on a wishnustive article on the ratitesarkes of our roset, with cuts of several of the species, and as a valuable part of the series of our roset, with cuts of several of the series and attenues, about the hotanical remedies for surke hites. One of these remedies is calandrinia, the "suring beauty" of our plains, whose bright magneta blussions are su highly prized by school children, and with it to short it may be considered by child children, and with it to short it may be considered by the control of the cutitivated flowering pursuane. The protest who wrote the interview with the hotanist seems to have been related to the wman who said:

"I'm siways consoled by the words of the saves past, will now soon begin to reporter who wrote that is especially consoling is Messopotamia." In evidence of this because the lotter word, but instead of ralamatinia he got it "golondrinia," and now, after a versuant ingles of the word, but instead of ralamatinia he got it "golondrinia," and now, after a versuant in the second of make the word, but instead of ralamatinia he got it "golondrinia," and now, after a versuant is got to the word of the same hard the control of the same internally. Thore are two gourds indegenous to that part of our state, countries perennal and C. d'gilata. Whether it was one of these are soon and the prepared to say. I very much regretiate that the reporter who words the results in the protest who worked the results and its ence did not describe the plant used incleased or remaining the most of the same internally. Thore are two gourds indegenous to that part of our state, countries perennal and C. d'gilata. Whether it was one of these, or rema apriciae lose common there, i an into prepared to say. I very much regretiate that the reporter who worked the season. Last and the control of the same internally. Thore are two gourds indegenous to that part of our state, countries perennals and C. degilata. Whether it was one of these,

IRON IS KING.

Present Supply of Bessemer | Preliminary Examination of J. C. Quinn's First Impress-Ores Considered. Rogallo.

RAPIDLY BRING WORKED OUT HE IS IDENTIFIED AS THE MAN HOST MARVELOUS DEVELOPMENT

Explained in Connection With Fresno's Great Ore Deposit.

As there seems now to be some inquiry and interest manifested in the iron question, the following may be of inter-est to many of the readers of The Re-

In looking over the different iron are but few which furnish ore for the manufacture of Desegner iron and steel. ant District Attorney Van Meter and The most prominent of these are the Lake Superior, Iron Mountain, Pilot Numbers of witnesses were examined Knub, Shegard moudigin and Meramer, and a very strong case was made against valley ores. The Iron mountain, Pilot the delendant.

Knob and Shegard mountains are owned. It was established that the three mon.

at Armanu and a construction of the Salem translation of the St. Louis, on the line of the Salem translation rational, being new owned and operated by the Santa Fo system. Bott of these are charged fu naces and the these are charged fu naces and the

Importance of the Iron Business By Two Very Positive Witnesses. Other Incriminating Circum-Stances Developed by the People.

> The hearing of the people against M. Rogallo, proprietor of the Hotel de France at Sanger, charged with shooting upon and wounding three strangers who were quests at his hotel, about threweeks ago, was begun at Sanger, yester

day.

The people were represented by Assist-

and held by a syndicate, who prefer to let the one remain interaction to sell at the current prices.

The Lake Superior ores are mined at a depth of 500 to 1000 feet and shipped.

The Lake Superior ores are mined at a depth of 500 to 1000 feet and shipped. nice \$1.30 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock driving quite steadily, and I have been almost steadily in vineyards. I expected to see some waste land, anyway, but would you believe me that in all my drive I found only one patch of ground, probably forty area, not mader cultivation.

Their beds were directly in from of a window of a mono occupied by a womat named Hundbuckle, a fruit creature, who has since here arrected for adultery on the complaint of her husband and wifton Rogallo had ordered from the house. The men had no ementice and were on-tire strangers in the country. Between I and 2 o'clock on Standay morning they were fired upon by some one who crept around the corner of the house, shortgun in hand.

around the corner of the hoase, shotgin in hand.

The men were as leep and did not even see their assailant.

There were unly two eye-witnesses to the shouting, William Jamison and Billy Millorn. Thoy sat under a porch opposite talking. A short time before the shouting they saw a man come to the corner of the hotel building and peer around in the direction where the men law.

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In the moonlight they recognised him as Rogallo. In the hearing loday they away positively as to his identification. It was also shown that in a closet on the lower floor of the houel a short unit was found, together with some No 5 cartridges. When the closet west opened the presence of powder smoke was detected. A barrel was found discharged. The shot corresponded with those fired into the victims both as to size and quantity.

Others beside Rogallo might have gone to rais chase, but it is not thought at all likely that they would.

The hearing closes that of the wound Honebuckle for adultery will be known and war reverywhere. That's another thing. Ainety per cent of the wound Honebuckle for adultery will be repeated with the fact that we found war reverywhere. That's another thing. Ainety per cent of the wound Honebuckle for adultery will be peeple who have never been pere as a much increased with the fact that the form and war reverywhere.

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After this hearing closes that of the woman Hombuckle for adultery will be taken up.

The Hombuckle case is a sort of companion piece to the Rogallo case. Her presence in the house would explain the only rational motive.

THE PINE RIDGE FLUME

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After this hearing closes that of the woman Hornbuckle for adultery will be

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Whole Subject to Be Discussed and Definite Action to Be Taken.

Frank P. Bullard of Woodland, the well known capitalist, who is so deeply interested in the Pine Ridge Flora romnany, is expected here today. He is one of the directors of the company comes to attend a meeting of the direc-

tery fomorrow.

The meeting will be one of the most important which has been field since the scheme was first comeived, as all of the subject, will be thorngibly conversed and some definite action taken regarding the time and proposed method construction.

The advantages to be derived from the building of the flume have been very completely discussed. The surveys have been made and all of the right of way secured.

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The work of building the flume will be puthed as soon as it is determ and to go forward and that will probably be one of the results of the meeting momerow. The liveliest interest is feit in this enterprise in the city, and it is universally regarded as one of the most promising water schemes ever advocated here. Not only will the men who carry through this enterprise make heavy returns in earnings, but they will addusterially to the wealth of the county and its wealth producing capabilities. It is a big subterprise at doing of the greatest importance to the county.

THOSE SELMA DRAGONS. What Is Said About Them ut

The Selms Enterprise, which first

gave currency to the drugon story, now has the fillowing on the subject:

The Enterprise's article on the

symbols, the diversity and furning material sit combined, where a charcoal right cost. This has the filosumg on the sablect:

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irresten to depopulse the country. A Freeno list sent a column and a hall to the San Francisco Chronicle, which is a rank steal from the literary man over mear Sanders on his pierodactyl. Another Selms fatricator was solicited to send a thousand words on the monter, by both is courage failed him and the Examiner got left, while the vell of the length of the chronicle publishers. Hereafter was profitable music to the ears of the Chronicle publishers. Hereafter boutions about moneters, errents and reptiles we want them to distinctly understand that no ordinary pierodactyl wars goes. We want a real genuine flock of icthyocaurolts or nothing.

THE SANGER SHOOTING A STRANGER'S VIEWS cated to start a vineyard, if only of one care, but to start in 1900 faith, about their wineries. Kohler & Frolling were so loce and have started one. The wine men are nearly all well satisfied.

Preliminary Examination of J. C. Quinn's First Impress-

now exist."

In conclusion Mr. Onium once more exprehend his surprise at the development that has been wrought here and the wonderfully productiveness of the soil. Fream will hereafter stays have the wonderfully productiveness of soil. Fresne will herewire stant a very warm friend in Mr. Quinn.

RR. EUNNEDV'S IDEAS, S. F. Kennedy, one of the oldest and

How the Desert Blooms and Rivers of Water Flow-Fresno as the Great Lumber Region.

Great Lumber Region.

This trip has been a perfect roylest thon to me," said floor, John C. Quinn, collector of internal revenue for Califeria and one of the directors of the San Josquin Valley railroad, who came down yesterday and had just returned from a drive to the wineries in the vicinity of Presso. "I had always conceived of Presso." I had always conceived of the san impatient to see these wife and present the singular property. It was the property of Califeria good to goone down love for the san control of the san Josquin Valley railroad, who came down yesterday and had just returned from a five to the wineries in the vicinity of presso. "I had always conceived of the san impatient to see these wife and the presson of Califeria good to goone down loves the presson." Fresno. "I had always conceived of Fresno as a dry, barren waste," he continued; "a sort of a Sahara desert. I visit until the road is completed." was fell up to this conception of the country by the reports that had reached

FRESNO'S COLLEGE.

PROFESSOR RANSEY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Room in the New Portion of the Edgerly Block Rapidly Approaching Completion.

"I have seen the most marelous devel-opment and an exhibition of the most Yeslerday the carpenters succeeded in getting through with the work upon the rooms to be occupied when completed wonderini enterprise. I am no longer surprised as the growth here in this by the Freene business college. These rooms are to occupy the entire fleor of the new half of the

fluor of the new half of the Edgerty block on Talac airost, between I and J streets. They consist of a large assembly room and four rectionion rooms, besides the private office of the manager.

These rooms are about fluished, except the work still to be done by the plactorers. The sign on the outside of the milding amonriers that the college will be open on the first of the month. They present individuols show that there will be no need of delay because of the rooms.

will be no need of delay because of the rooms.

The coming of the college to Freeno will make a new cra in the educational history of the city. The gentleman who has charge of the enterprise, Professor Rausey, has been an educator for a good many years and elsewhere hee built a reputation which is, indeed, envisible. His present college in Strokton has become known as the best in the crafts. The save a success follows his efforts here as hes followed it in Stockton, Fre no will have cause to be glad that be came, this way and remained.

Trulessor Rameey, or one of the gentlemen who will easied in the conduct of the college, will be in the city next. Saturdsy be start the work of the college hy reciving those who expect to attend during the school year.

THE SAME THING OVER AGAIN.

A Foot Ruce In Which Roth Sides Scemed to Have Been Jobbed. Yesteriay afternoon on the west side there was a 75 yard foot race between two men who are alleged to have come down from the mountains for the epress purpose of running the race.

press purpose of running the race. It was a job, as unerty-ine per cent of the foot races are, "Alter same Fourth of July sword content."

As the story goes there was a man who claimed to be a foot racer or last runner, at work driving a feam at one of the monumin mills. He talked about its are casually another man dropped into the section and began talking too. The last named gave bis name as Rector, but with a foot racer in a new cutinty the name given is no guide to previous record.

All of this talk finally led in a finite. that will do considerable to bely the town out. It will be pushed to the river in the next three months. I violate no confidence when I say that the men who are furnishing the money for this road are able to huild a road many times the length of this, if they so desire.

"It is my ownion that the coming into the town of this road from the timber belt will have an effect as important as nead the advant of the Southern Pacific. It will result in urealing large manufartaring institutions, sash, door and blind lactories, box works, effor and the discutives, box works, effor and the sections.

name given is no guide to previous record.

All of this talk finally led to admission of the relative merits of the two and a race was arranged between them. A purso of \$250 a side was pur up and the men came to be reson to decide it.

The second arrival in the mountains is said to have been a professional sprinter and some of the lucky people were told of it. Of course it was expected that the sprinter would win the race, but he childred. There was some combination the other way and the mill hand won.

The money, it seems, was put up in the hands of Dick Ellis, and up to a lare honn he had a there seen. It is surmised that he has left the city, as to recentive sold his asloon, it seems to be a case of jobbing all around and no one turing institutions, sash, door and blind lactories, box works, etc.

"Then there are immense quantities of an bark up in those mountains, enough to keep hundreds of men busy there gathering it and hundreds more here in tameries. This tan is located to best advantage, because here the bark and tree both can be utilized. The gathering if the hark prepared the true for the market, in most places his tan is gathered under great dissulvantage, in most places his tan is gathered under great dissulvantage. In most places in the to be hadded out ou mule back and the tree is wasted. a case of jobbing all around and no one left in the city seems to be very bappy

of the finest pine in the country tapped by this road.

"This means the establishment here of large furniture facturies. It will all be award here, as it will be cheaper and more advantageous to do it here it an in the mountains. Labor can be land more cheaply here and men would be more content. Here the slabs and even the sawdust could be utilized. This means the simployment of handrads and hundreds of men. I look upon Frenu as the great lumber center of California.

"Lumber men say trut the timber this road will tap is the finest hody on the const and is not excelled in Oregon or Washington.

"Another thing, this road will bring lee to you.

THE WING INDUST.Y.

"The shipments of wine will be very large. Eggers will ship 200 carloads, the

Bad Blood.



Impute or viviated blood is nine times out of ten caused by some form of consilpation or indigestion that clogs up the system, when the blood is strainly becomes imporposed to reach this condition by actacking the blood with the destite mitters. The object of the property of the condition by actacking the blood with the destite mitters, it posts to the seat of the trouble it someters the Urer, kidneys and bowels and inciporates the circulation, and the impurities are quiltry carried off through the natural channels.

ral channels.
Charles Lee, at Beamish's
Third and Market Sta., S. P.,
writer: "I took it for vittace
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PERRIN COLONY No 4

Magnificent Body of Land Offered to Home Seekers.

Perrin colony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres of lamb especially adapted or raisin, fruit and slifalfa, and in rituated eight miles west of Freeno, ofjonning the celebrated "Fruit Valle Estate." The San Publo and ulare extension of the Southern Pacific railmosd crosses this land, and the town of McMulliu is located in about the center of the tract. This tract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Perrin, out of a body of 201,000 acres, as being the best adapted for general wine, fruit and silfalfa culture on account of the abundant and invuining growth of natural grasses. These are the undisputed guarantees as to cautily and fertility of the soile of "Lip valley. A decired water right guess with each twelry serie tract show. The water right is from the Freeno Canwi and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

Thu land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth see any in Freeno county. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Freeno, will in a few years be as large a town as Suppose of Schools.

Sanger or Selma.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price when we consider that it will produce \$100 per acre the third year after planting to vines. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, dealers in real estate at Fream, are are handling this tract. This firm makes a careful selection of lands before accepting them for eals. The third standing is such that overy colony handled by its members has been a marked acceptant.

KUTNER -: COLONY

Situated one mile east of Temporance Colony. The soil is composed of No. I red soil and homes deposit, of which th Temperance colony and vineyards east of Freeno are justly calebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known themch ditch and Gool canal. A water right dended free with each 20-acre treet soid. Frice \$100 per acre. No payment on principal required for the years. In terest at 8 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance.

PERRIN COLONY **N**0.

This magnificent property is a portion of the GELEBRATED HELM TRAOT, and is situated 3% miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avonue, and containe 0900 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vincyard and Riichland Tract. is situated 3 miles outherst of Fresno, and sold recently, without improvement, to \$250 per acre. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company (Church water), and a water right will be decided free "ith each 21-acre tract cold. The soil is unequaled for raisiens, figs, clives, oranges, out and all kinds of decideous fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acre for a short time paly; interest on deferred payments a per cent. Terms easy. nents 8 per cent. Terms casy. Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes.

ENTERPRISE THE COLONY

Situated eight miles northeast of Freeno, in the Fertile Dry Creek Basin. LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 100 feet above the City of Frenno, in the warm belt near the foothills, where there is less frost, more ran, and where foils ripes earlier than nearer the center of the valley. Splendid land and climate for raisin growing and all kinds of circus und decidence fruits, nerewise or the growing of small fruits. It is on the line of the Oakdale Branch of the S. P. Railroad, for which rights of way have already been purchased.

CALEDONIA COLONY

THIS TRACT IS

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing

And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GOR-DAIN, power ctor of a magnificant vineyard adjoining this city. Terms as follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for five vectors in these transle are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water for freigation to every purchaser.

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of the Stream, and SAUFE is:

THE BANK ASSESSMENTS.

Question as to Their Legality

WITH A SHOTCUN.

POLLASKY RETURNS.

ROAD WILL BEGIN TODAY.

Contractor on Hand to Examine

Into and Bid on the

Bridge.

By the couth bound midnight train

lest night Marcus Pollasky, the president of the San Jeaquin Varley railruad com-peny, arrived in the city. It had been

peny, arrived in the track laying on the line would be commenced on Tuesday, but it has been delayed until today.

There will be no further delay, howover

J. v. coleman's signature. Since the inception of the road the

frectors have been a little troubled be-

directors have been a little troubled because they had not secured the right of way for the road serves the land of J. V. Goleman, a distance of something over anile. Mr. Coleman was in Europe and they had to wait for his return. When the president of the road came in last evening he had in his posket the deed for the right of way desired. Mr. Coleman had returned and after consultation with his purtner, M. F. Tarpey, had signed the necessary papers.

the necessary papers.
Mr. Pollasky will remain in Freeno
for several days, but will return to the
city by Sunday.

Persecution

WHICH ARE ONLY TOO TRUE

Enthusiastic Reception of a Bool

Wrongs and Griev-

Issued Detailing Their Many

ances.

LUNDON, August 13.—The work enti-tled "In Darkest Russia" has mot with a good sale and today the second edition

was issued. The book is devoted to an

expose of the wrongs from which the Jews in Russis suffer, and the second

edition gives a long list of fresh perse-

cotions to which the Hebrews in that country have been subjected.

A letter from a Jew in Russia to a min-

The writer says the most serious matter

of all is general outlaway in which Jews are held. Every petty Russian official assumes the right to treat them as he thicks lit. As an illustration of this mission of power he instances the fact that

Thioks lit. As an illustration of this mis-nee of power be instanced the fact that the pulle of Lisbon recently issued an order prohibiting Jows from bathing in the sea in sammer.

A letter received from a gentleman in Charlottenburg, Gumuny, describing the condition of the Jows who were les-ing from Rossio, says the reluções who have not sufficient money to pay tull price tickets to America have received tickets from a Jowish emigration com-citates at less than ross!

OUR BEAUTIFUL PARK.

Self Respect the Key to Keeping II

I have been in and about Fresno for

the last three mon he and have see

Wants His Salary.

Snit was begun by Deputy District At-

orbey H. H. Welsh yesterday, acking

ickets from a Jewien c nittee at lass than cost.

Orderly To the Editor of The Republic

Freeno, August 12.

DARKEST RUSSIA

PREPARING FOR WORK

Considerable Activity Shown About the Vineyards.

RAISIN TRAYS DISTRIBUTED

Anulue of outsite extends also to the packers and about the houses, whether they be those of the vinceyardist himself or of the outside packer, there is beginning to be a sire which the old burn-like structures have not known for several months.

The railroad has been bringing in a large amount of box makers later some of the packers and this is now being worked up by the boxmakers until great slacks of burses are to be found about the sides of the packing room. Stommers, crealers and other machinery used in the husiness are now being overhauled and repaired where necessary and the paint brush is being freely applied. A week or ten days after the picking begins the sweet boxes will begin to sarrive at the packing houses, and business than will commence in earnest. This reviving of the old life of the buildings will take place about September 1. WINE MEN ALSO.

The men at the wineries are also get-ting rendy for husiness, and a visit to one or two of the wineries disclosed the

one or two of the wineries disclosed the fact that the cleaner and repairer are abroad in the land and in passession there. The croshers, presses, and other portions of machinery are receiving situation in order that they may be ready whenever the grapes are ready. Tanks and ruts are being swelled and everything about the wine cellare unles of the approaching hosy time which is nearly at hand. The first of the month will also see the return of activity to the wine cellar.

THE COURT HOUSE PARK.

Considerable Improvement Under the New Order of Things. Since the heard of enparvisors became

vexed some time ago because an entire troup of ballet dancers distracted the attent on of the male -population and aroused the disgust of the other hall acoused the disgust of the other has thereof by holling upon the grass of the court house park for an entire afternoon, there has been quite a chance in the place. On that day the board first discovered that other objectionable people made the place a lossing ground and were not only making it disagreeable for others who might wish the come, but were destroying the basnty of the park the destroying the grass.

ASSESSMENT AND ACTION OF THE PARK BY ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

J. H. Williams Considers That H. Was Maliciously Prosecuted

J. H. Williams yesterday began a cuit against Jim Waterman, the livery stable

accompanied by Mr. Evans' brother, Frank H. Evans, an old and experienced

Frank H. Evans, an old and experiences agesayer and mine expert.
They had a very pleasant journey, and it was not until the bridge at Hampton-ville had been reached when Mr. Evans was taken ill. He was conveyed to Hampton's, where be arrived on Sunday evening and recived every care. His brother elerted to the city to get remedies, but on his return found him dead. He was til with arricture of the bowels. His remains were brought to the city and buried from Taylor & Crawford's undertaking pariors last evening.

SELMA PACKING COMPANY.

Articles of Incorporation Filed Yes terday.

Yesterday the incorporation of the above named company were filed with the county clerk. He seserted objects are the co-operative handling of relains and the purchase and control of real estate and machin ry necessary to the Luci

and machin 17 messes.

The five directors are A. A. Rowell.

The five directors are A. A. Rowell.

Marin Sides, A. U. Ryes, S. B. Holton,
A. Barlean. The capital stock of the
company is placed at \$100,000, divided
into 1000 shares of \$100. Uthis amount
20550 is subscribed by some focurient
scheribers, all of whom are vineyaid
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owners.

Justin Jacobs, an attorner of Lamoore, in Tulers conctr, will be associated with the district at truey in the protection of the reased it is People against Johnny Morphy, the marders of Philo Johns, Hashestained by relatives of the owners of the Associated with the presence of all who have not been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the pro-

MINERS ASK RELIEF. Soldiers Drive Them Out of Yo

The Yosemite vailey national reservation has been the scene of frequent quar rels of late between determined bodies o angry miners and equally determined companies of United States troops. On Monday the board of trustees of the state Monds) the basic activates of dispute, mining turesu took part in the dispute, and its action may result in an appeal to

Roxmakers linsy at the Packing Houses—Cleaning Up Generally for usiness.

Winemakers.

A drive through the vineyard country lying around about Freezo discloses the fact that the busy scarson with the vineyardist is rapidly approaching, and that the innew preparing for its advent. Nature has done and meanly completed the first portion of her work in making the two great products of the grape, the raisin and wine. She will soon need artificia aid and must have it to constitute her work on either product.

All over the vineyards at present the comer and his near are busy geniled into use and are now stacked up along side the avenues of the vineyards or have already been distributed between the rows.

The vineyardist is also busy contracting for or otherwise seconing the necessary help in the packing of the crop, and about August 15, possibly a day or earlier or later, the picking will beginned to be a site which the old burn-like structures have not known for several norths.

The life of bustle extends also to the packers and about the houses, whether they be those of the vineyardist of the outside packer, there is beginning to be a site which the old burn-like structures have not known for several norths.

The railroad has been bringing in a large amount.

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THE VINES ALL RIGHT

VISIT TO THIS SECTION BY C. J WETMORE.

The Rumor of Injury to the Vines by Hot Weather Amounts to Nothing.

C. J. Wetmore, chief executive officer of the state viticultural commission, was in the city yesterday on a tour of inspection through this portion of the state. He is on his way through the valley of the San Josquin. He has been all over Kern and Tulare counties and has been for several days in Fresno county, hav-ing driven in from Fowler yesterday oorning.

morning.

"The prime cause of my visit," said Mr. Wetmore, "Is to accertain the trinth of the oft repeated rumor that the vines of this section had been fearfully injured by the hot weather. I have been in places often in all three of the comprise I have mentioned and have failed to find the least indication that any damage

ind the least indication that any damage was sustained."

"True, there may have been a little loss to the muscats, but I think it was very slight compared to the immense crop which is about to be harvested this year. The wine grapes have, however, seasped injury cultively, and are exceedingly good with every prospect for a good output. In some places where the nikelithmen on late the vines were slightly burned, but these spots are lew in number and small in area. I do not find the least foundation for these reports."

Mr. Welmore will make an overland trip to Clifton today, and foundrow will eiter to thirward to Mintern, thence to Napa and Soomna counties before raturning to San Francisco to make his report.

ASSESSMENT FOOTINGS.

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little selto, Marquisof Queensbury raiss.

No one lurt.

On Sunday evening A. W. Petrea gave a small party at his house. While the attendance was not so large, the oneasion was, nevertholess, a most enjoyable one. The occasion was made memorable by Mrs. Petrea presenting her lusband with a 12-pound boy. Mother and hild are doing well.

Toll House, August 10.

HE DISAPPEARED.

A. W. Jenkins, a Newspaper Man is New Missing.

On July 30 A. W. Jenkins, representing the California Irrigationist, arrived in the city and registered at the linghes. He appeared to be devoting himself industriously to his business and was resularly at his meals and at night in his room. He has not here even since Angust 4 or 5, but his absence was not noted particularly for several days.

An examination of his room showed that his hagagay was all there, including overcost, coil huttons, etc.

It is feared that he may have mat with a michall. His employers have been notified. he city and registered at the Hughes

Reary Growth of Plum J. B. Galloway of Oleander reports some remarkable egg plum trees on lie place. The trees are only four years old. One linds, three lest long, contained sixty two plume, and this is the first year that trees have borne. Franco can show some remarkable truit this session.

Confirmed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR ROADS

This Motive Power Likely to be Tried Here.

THE LINE TO THE FAIR GROUND

A Success Wherever Tried Because of Their Cheapness of Construction and of Operation.

It is now altegether probable that the near inture will witness the innarra-tion of an improvement which promises non or an improvement where promises much for the prosperity of Fresno. The progressive step referred to its the pro-posed adoption of the electric system by the street railway companies.

Reference has heretofore been made in these columns to the proposals made to the proprieture of the local lines by to the proprietors of the focal files by outside capitalisis, with a view of se-curing control of the various systems now in operation here and putting them

on an olectric basis, resulting in the bonding of these properties.

While there are no new developments in regard to the intentions of the Seattle gentlemen, the local owners have become so thoroughly imbued with the idea of electricity for street railway purposes that it is now practically certain that erelong at least one of the Frenne companies will commence operations in that direction. The directors of the fair ground's rail are practically decided on the subject of the innovation.

A gentleman who has visited many of the cities, large and email, in excious on the cities, large and email, in excious for the latter latter is operation furnished today to a Regustress repre-

the cities, jurge ind cannot have one or more electric lines in operation for more nore electric lines in operation, increased today to a Rere across representative some interesting information in this connection. In was quite entuciastic on the subject, and raid thin personal increasing in one as saissed him that in every case where the overhead trolley system of electric railways had been put in seneces had followed, while the etock-hiders had followed, while the etock-hiders had invariably respect bountful returns. Lanes which, when operated by horse or mule power, had been a onstant source of loss to their propristurs, or at hest so uncertain investment, with the putting in of the new power had at once become the we confident on the research to be no exception to the

These sections are the section of the section of the principal being those of cheapness of construction, cheapness of operation, and the greater speed that can be acquired when necessity.

course or crespenses or construction, cheapmess of operation, and the greater speed that can be acquired when nucessary the property of the control of the c

GRAPE PILIFERING.

A Sermon on the Arrest and Pun-latiment of Imman.

Entrop Republican: I see by your paper of today that a man had been Horrible Stories of Jewish paper of today that a man had been caught stealing grapes, and, as ho was unable to put up a fine of \$20, in behird the bare for twenty days. This is a beginning, if it is a poor one. It is quite charactricite of the world ton. Not being able to pay a fine, I judge him to be one of the semi-tramp fratornity who sought to appease his hunger with grapes. Being one of the great unwashed, here was a chance to vindicate an outraged law, and he was jorked up and now longuishes in jail for his foolishness.

As I said, a poor beginning is better

Signed total \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ (Grand total \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$) (Grand total \$\fr

RAISIN OUTLOOK. operative Packing May Tend to

Co-operative Price to Growers.

"Yea," said a gentleman yesterday who is interested in one of our packing houses, "the cotlook for raisins is not as bright as a wished, some packer clamming they cannot all of to pay more than 314 or 315 cents per pound in the sweat

313 or 315 cents per pound in the sweat now.

"Co-operative packing seems bound to grow in public favor, and under intelligent management i would not be surprised if growers could real ze from 1 to 2 cents per pound more than it they sold to the packing houses."

Replying to a question be said: "No, I don't think co-operative companies will year take the place of individual packing houses, partly for the reason that the ordi-ray farmer or reacher is an asspicious of his neighbor that he will succept cents a gound less for his fruit from the packer than to join issue and pack co-operatively with his neighbor."

FOR EMBRAZIEMENT. A Warrant Out for the Arrest of N. A. Anderson.

Yesterday a warrant was aworn out in Anderron with the crime of emtezzement. The accused has been a collector
for G. T. Eilen of the kiny and, and it is
elimed has been guilty of getting away
with \$30 in money which he collected
and did not account for Judge Crichton's court charging N. A.

Loads of people come and go on the 3 o'clock morning train,

THE TANDY CASE.

Will Come Before the Board.
The petition of all the banks for a re-Will Come Before the Board.

The petition of all the braks for a reduction of assertment on personal property are now in before the board of equalization and the time set for hearing each case is set for today, morning and afternoon. There are finly two kinds of hanks in this city, these are the national banks and the savings banks, the latter will present chains on reduction this forenoon. The Frein Loan and Savings bank will be taken as the type. The afternoon the national banks will present their claims for reduction. The Freino National bank being taken as the type.

The safternoon bank beard, However, as there is likely to be a difference of outning on reversal propesition, Oily Attorney Terry was telegraphed for that na might be on hand with advice to the board.

Yesterday a petition for an increase in Mrs. Tandy Writes in Behalf of Herself.

SHE ASKS FOR SIMPLE JUSTICE

Letters of the Deceased Completely Exonerating the Wife From

the Charges Which He Circulated. The sad death of Rev. H. Frank

Tandy, the Talare prescher, the sad story of which has been published in these columns, has been the an lo sauce a ha might be on man the board.
Yesterday a petition for an increase in acceptance was fifed. It was signed by existrect Superintendent A. H. Commings, and sets forth that the Sunest Telephone company is assessed at \$200 for poles and line and \$3 cach for board white in Suramento the acceptance of the came company is \$250 per mile at the came company is \$250 per mile at \$50 per his New Yester reluctions have been made in any of the figures. unbecoming discussion between the two actions in the church of which be was the pastor. The wife is being made the subject of much criticism and claims that all the dispatches have treated her unall the dispatches have bracked out in the following to the press for publication:

To the Fublic and the Press;

Please allow me space in your paper to

RUNNING A MENAGERIE.

Camp Meeting in Auberry Valley.

IMMEDIATE REVENUE.

The vicinity of Sanger desires to keep

at the matter of murders and though

no its portion of the Fresna county rec

fatally, the weapon was murderous enough and the intent did not seen to be

Please allow me space in your paper to correct some false reports and to say a few words for myself, as no one seems inclined to speaks kind word for me. Can it be possible that after so many years of laboring and datifing for the right, and doing, as God knows, the best I knew to be a good wife, a true mother, and a helptul sister in Christ, that I am to be ordained by a public not possessed of the facts for that for which I am not responsible? I want to say that here a great many faits connected with Jefferson Morse Has Another War-rant Out For Him. Vesterday before Justice Crichton a Vesterday bi lors Justice Crichton a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Jellerson Morse, who, it is alleged, has made threats against the life of T. F. Rose, the postmester at Amberry valley. The same man was arrested some time on charged with dissurbing the peace. He was placed under bonds and will come up for brist tomorrow.

Meanwhile, it is alleged, that he has been threatening the life of it se, who had him arrested, and has been walching for him with a sheigne. He will probably be brought in temorrow for tial and at the same time will probably be placed under bonds to keep the peace. TRACK LAYING ON THE MOUNTAIN

responsible? I want to say that there are a great many facts connected with this sad affair that is in justice to the dead will never be known. Do not misonderstand me when I say, I do not regret the steps I may taken. I weighed the matter well to many innuite, and entire it well for many innuite, and entire it well to many innuite, sade entire well to many innuite, sade entire with mothly or death. I cannot express my grief at the ending.—I do not say result, for I know that Mr. Tandy's death was not through any fault of mine, as you will see it you read with an understanding mind his letter of exoneration. Let me repeat, justice to the dead, and let me aid, in the name of food, justice to the living.

I made my charges, and, while they were all true, it mis t have been better bed left some of them out; yet, while they seeme: to stagger him, they were nothing to the many heartsches I have endured at his hands. His decial of them, were in the expectation of death, remember, does not prove them untrue. For I now make this as my living and it will also be my dying statement, that I have never made a falce accusation or miscrified the facts. But the injustice does not stop with myself. Innocent parties, and God knows them to be innocent, are being accused of everything out the truth. Let me plead with you for the course I have pursued, as I have seld entirely upon my own judgment. There is no one living to blame for what I have done, and if you must censure them let is fall upon my own judgment. There is no one living to blame for what I have done, and if you must censure them let is fall upon me. God knows uy life and my heart. I do not sak to miney; I only sak for justice. If the secte could have been made known, which they cannot be now, every doobs in your mind would have been removed. And as things must necessarily stop, will you place do him to be course I prove to be compelled to say anything upon the subject, but it has become necessary. That he was attempting to rain my character to try to save his own is There will be no further delay, nowers, and the first solke will be driven today without any doubt. The necessary frog at the switch was put in by the Southern Pacific company several days says, and there need be no delay in the work after it is once started and with no delay because of poor material.

With Mr. Pallsaky came Loring it. With Mr. Pollesky came Loring B. Doe, of the firm of Doe, Hunt & Co., prominent contractors of the city, who will take a look over the reswith a view of bidding for the bridge and timber work. There will be but little on this side of the San Josquint valley, but beyond that there will be pleaky of it.

inter to me:

SANCA BARMAR 1, July 17.

DEAR FANNE: I know mow that the demanda I make of you in reference to sphar (my brother) were many, but perpie told me so much that he said about me I et it drive me to say and du thinge that I would give the world if I could take them back. But that which hes heen done cannot be undone. The time has never been when I doubted that you were the noblest, porest and truest of women. I shall, by the halp of God, do my best to do right. I feel that I have lost the most produces treasurer that a man cand possess. You have been my stay and my support. The good that I have been able to do both as paster and erangelist has been done through the aid and strength which you have given to be not provided to the nost produces. I have been able to do both as paster and erangelist has been done through the sid and strength which you have given to be not provided to the produce of the paster and erangelist has been done through the land attenuelt which you have given the produce of the pr

e. In his note left to his attorney he says In his note left to his attorney he says.

"I believe Mrs. Tandy to be cheste. I never took any hope from the Whoatland report." As Dr. Millton is the man from whom the report originated I will give the following—his testimony:

"To all whom it may concern: This will certify that I never knew anything derogatory to the character of Mrs. Fannie Tandy, his have always believed her to be a modest, virtuous lady.

Le his letter to his father he says: "Of

In his letter to his father he says: "Of In his letter to his father he says: "course Fauncie and I have had a stormy time for the past few months." I wish to say yes, not for months, but for years. A wire's reason.

I have been asked this question: Why

did you not tell your friends about your troubles? I had only one confident and troubles? I had only one component and that was my dear mother. She knew all. During her lifetime and belped me to early the burden that has been crushing my life out day by day. At her death, when I was broken down in health

death, when I west broken down in health and spirit, I was doored the cominura and love of one that is near and dear to me by the ties of noture—my mother's boy. Yee, the storms came thick and fast, each day grow darker and darker, until fife seemed unhearable. Hope was gone. I did swaything in my power to make things right, God knows I did, I took the step—it was that or death. If I am to be censured I cannot help it. I will leave it in the hands of a just God, who will sheal things well.

it in the names of the state of THE LETTERS.
TULARE, March 17.

This is to certify that in the trouble herween my wife and ma I was wholly and entirely to blame. That she was in many things to praise and admire, but I o wise to blame and that I hedove h no wise to blame and that I heliova her to be all that a true. Christian woman should be. She has been a true and faithful wife under any and all circumstances. That she has never neglected me in any rickness that I have had. I voluntarily make this statement because I believe it to be my duty to do so and justice to her that I should do so.

H. FRANK TARDY. consider your beautiful and orderly park consider your beautiful and ordersy parthe chief attraction.
It is almost impossible in the east to
keep our runalt parks orderly with fierce
policemen and lorust clubs, hence it is
playing to see that your itelligent park
officer has discovered a weapon mightier
than the club, i.e., an appeal to cuo's
self respect, and the club as a last resort. Respectfully,
B. F. TILLINGHAST.

H. Frank Tardy.

Turane, June 30.

As it has been reported that trouble existed between my wife and me. I wish to say that it is true, as is too often the case, that misunderstandings have arisen. I wish to make the following statement:

I exonerate my wife from all biame in the matter, and furthermore say, that I know (not only believe) her to be a true of Ultristian woman in severy sense of the word, whose bonor is an kink as is attained by anyone and as such she atands second to no woman on earth. I make this statement is the statement because it is just that if shrink be nate. If there is mything lacking to complete this exoneration it is lacking to complete this exoneration it is not considered to the standard second to no woman on earth. I make this statement because it is just that if shrink he matter, and it there is mything lacking to complete this exoneration it is lacking to complete this exoneration it is not considered to the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on earth. I make the standard second to no woman on the standard second to the standard second to standard second to the standard second to not only the st that on alleviative suit of mandate be The city equalization board is attract-ing considerable attention.

H. DRANK TANDY.
THE WORD OF A PRIEND.
Hamilton Wallace, a friend of the family, who was on his way to Tulsre to see
Mr. Tandy on the dame. Hamilton Wallace, a meant of the said, who was on his way to Tulare to see Mr. Tandy on the day that he was kitled, arrived in the city yesteday and to a Recruencean reporter stated that he was exceedingly easy that there was romach pointed actitizential to Mrs. Tandy and allitmed his brited that che was grouped by most of the reports sent out. He handed the reporter the letter separated above and saived that it contained just what Mrs. Tandy decided to say in her own defined.

There are many in the city who knew boll Mr. and Mrs. Tandy more as well as in the east. She was immerite Mrs. Famby, the said of the many who have known him longest Frail. Tandy was known as a man of violent temper, unreasonable and almost insantly jealous.

Charge of Forgery-Bonds Farnished by Both of the Defendints.

From the Duly of Thursday
Yesterday morning Justice Walton
rembered his decision in the examination
of M. Rogallo, charged with an assault
with intent to kill that two Shandlinaand
Olsen. The examination had closed tha
preceding ovening. J. C. bewel and
Mile a Wallace appeared for the defendact and Pilear S. Van Veter preservited. on the traily of Thursday Ex-Division Superintendent Dietrick Returns From Brazil. In the Exeminer's report of the doings of Californians in New York we find the

in the Examiner's report of the doings of Californians to New York we find the following:

An amising, seeme occurred at the Coleman house fast Tuesday evening. James Retrick, for a number of years the division agent of the Sondheim Facilita at Tulare, had just beturned from Berzil, brinning with him a fine collection of animals that ha will send to Mrs. Leland Stanford lonight. The other evening some o them got loose. A monkey to do his way to the top of a door and refused to let the inmales of the room enter. A facility porcupine had under a condeman's bed, When the roomer returned lafe, after wiving and dining rather extensively, he discovered the animal, but was not sem if the thing really existed in was the imagination bile own heavildered heain. Clerk, porters, atc., were called to capture the introder. A camp meeting under the auspices of he Christian church will be held a

the Unitation church will be hold at Amberty vallay, beginning Soptember 11. A online accommodations are promitted in a diple accommodations are promitted in a trendame.

WITH A PICK HANDLE

A DISCHARGED WORKMAN TAKES

1MMEDIATE REVENCE. WITH A PICK HANDLE

A KIDNAPPER ARRESTED.

middle aged negro woman and her

a middle aged negro woman and her fi-year-old child, whom he had arrested at Bakersield and was taking to a paint between Academy and Tall House. It appears that the woman lives at Lemoore. Sometime since she and her husband separ-ted, the husband being warded the costoly of the child. He placed it with a Mrs. Doake, living on Dry Creek. A lew days are the woman appeared in the neighborhood of the Hoake residence and kidnapped the little one. the altempt of yesterday did not result S. O. Sparry is the foreman on the Kings River Lumber company's flome. and jesterday he saw the necessity of discharging a fellow by the name of J.

discharging a fellow by the name of a. W. Rausseau, which he did, but the fellow did not move rapidly and Sperry turned to leave hit, as be aid as Rausseau picked up a pick handle and struck Sperry over the back of the head.

The foreman drupped as if shot and remained insensible for over half an

The seanlt occurred near Hazletin's pline, or station No. 10 of the flume, shout nine miles from Sanger. Officers were out quickly after the fellow, but he had started for the foothilks and had not been occulanted hetero morning. OR APPOINTMENTS.

been overlianded before meroids.

Sperry was able to get up a hour or so after the blow was given. He was alout the camp, and there was no apparent indication of a fracture of the shill.

The officers will continue the scarch for the facilities until found, which is likely to occur today. Armory. In the general rumor of militia news

IN A NEW PORM.

The Tulace Register Tries to Pol Pun at a Successful Rivat.

As the first of October draws nearer and the shops of the Southern Pacific be gin to vanish from Tulare, the insens gin to vanish from Tutare, the Insuler gealousy of the Register man becomes more laughable. He has now dropped into rhyme, regardle s of rythm and under the head of 'He Was From Prasso.' has recently been delivered of the following. Some people are nover tired of bunding for spots on a sam which degates them by its brightness.

It same to pass that a Fre no man,
Who for wear mumbs had to ed with a will
To shatter the "seil" that covered be ranch,
By dut of blast and hammer and drill,

At last lay down 'neath a tumble weed,
And propared him to die in despair,
And with failing strength, "Cromate me on the flinty face of the hardpun there-They found his body at early dawn.

'Nouth the tumble weed lone at rest.

And they boyed it my and so this away.

At his journey's and he duly arrived— They pronounced him dead at a glanet What followed however, conclusively pe Their subject was but in a tranch.

The red but doors of the 'urusee, then,
Were unboited and orene t wide;

Six hours they left thin to state and roast, Theo the doors were opened again. But the coars fell back at the sight they raw-Ho was perched on the edge of the pant

With a sudden chill be taised his head, And he yelled like a mub gone dati: And he yelled like a mun gous unit Shut the dort, you bloke, I in from l And I cannot stand that draft."

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

l Levy of Twenty-five Cents on th Dollar: To Be Asked.

At an adjourned meeting of the school

poard last night there were presen Messis. Austin, Woodward and Laning, A resolution was passed asking for A resolution was passed asking for a levy of 25 cents for echool purposes. The board of education is compelled by law to give notice to the city trustees of the extent of the tax levy required for school purposes in order that the trustees may take cognizance of the eame in levying the lax for the year.

On the motion of Mr. Wondward Sectors, Junius, was instructed to advertigate Languages in the section.

On the motion of anti-retary Laning was instructed to adver-tise for hids for furnishing school sup-tice for hids for furnishing school sup-tice for hids for which the board plies for next year, after t adjourned for two weeks. fammeth Runch of Grapes Frank Ball brought to town from his vineyard yesterday the fluest bunch of

vineyard yesterday the fluest bunch of Mineat grapes that has been eeen in Freeno this sesson. Many of the grapes were nearly as large as average ploms, and yet they were not full grown. The branch weighed eight pounds. Mr. Ball states that this is a fair sample of the size of his grapes this season.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Rogallo Will Come Before the Superior Court.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Bailey Kay Leach to Appear On a

ant and Edgar S. Van Meter prosecuted. The two principal witnesses against him were two mon who stood about 100 feet were two men who stood about 100 feet away and claimed to have recognized him by the light of the moon, which was theo in the last quarter. Arguments were medicand the loader-reserved his decision until yesterrlay, when he decided to hold the defect dant to answer in the sum of \$1000.

The bond was immediately filed, with

cided to built the observable to asserve the sum of \$100.

The bond was immediately filed, with W. F. Hanke, W. H. Gardener and Angustine Siere as bondamen, and Rogallo was released. Information will soon be filed in the superior court. BAILEY KAY LEAGH RELD.

In Judge Crichton's court yesterday

Charles L. Wainwright, J. M. Collier and Will S. Badger testified as experte and Will S. Badger featined as experts in the examination of Bailay Kay Laseh on a charge of forgery. All testified that they were able to find many differ-ences in the characteristic of the signi-tures on the deed and of those on the phecks and other papers admitted to be examine.

S. O. Sperry the Foreman of the Sheriff Kay Arrives in Town With a Sanger Finme Sericusly Sheriff Kay of Talare arrived in the city on Tuesday night, having in charge

Dake residence and kinnappeu to introone.

This resulted in Sheriff Kay expturing
her at B. kerafield. He drown out to
Dry Oreek To ad-y night and yeaprday
returned with the woman, who was
allowed to go her way. Having given
up the child, no procention followed.
Sheriff Kay spent the day calling on
his many friends here.

MILITARY MATTERS.

NO NEWS OF ANY RESIGNATIONS

Battation Drill Called for Next Wednesday Evening at the

there is little or nothing, except in the ex-cessively negative. Colonel Lebe has not recigned and Governor Markhum has resigned and Governor Markhum has not appointed a brigadier general for the brigade. Freeno still deserves the honor, and the militia people of this city still believe that, in view of the city still believe that, in view of the rightleonances of the city's claim, the appointment will come here. Governor Markham cannot delay much longer and he cannot but see that Fresno deserves recognition.

It is claimed that as the affair of the late came have not yet here settled, and

It is claimed that as the man of the camp have not yet been settled, and probably will not be before the middle of next month, the colone due hardly be expected to using before the business of his regiment, in the matter of the encanpment, is settled conclusively. What will be the state of the grattenman's mind when the time surives, is a question which will largely determine the date of his resignation, if he resigns at call of

all.
Says the Santa Cruz Sentine): "Col. Lehe wanted Gen. Dickinson to take champanes, and Gen. Blukinson demanded that Col. Lebe give him whe sty. Since then both mulitary chieftains have

manuled that Col. Lebo give him we say. Since then both military chiefains have taken water."

This week the two companies have the street, we have the say the given bedding their roadiar meetings at the street, or consider meetings at the street, or consider the street, we have the say of the sa

FOR EDROB RY.

Constable Stattevant of Interior was the city vesterday, having come here for the purpose of taking Cusante Custro, who is to be examine it todate on a charge of hurghary. He is relatined to have entered a store at Coalings and carried away a valias, a libbs and a ritle. The evidence is quite nearly and a ritle the man, and he will probably take a trip at the expanse of the county.

THE GRAPE GRABBER.

ne Thoughts Thereon by & Rail-

To the Editor of the Republican: I was startled to read in your valuable paper of Toesday that a man had been taken red-handed, so to say, with grapes torn from a vice in one of your regavineyards. There could be no reason rote doubt of his guilt or of his want of repentence, for you said of him: "He went behind the bars of the jail munchwent bebind the bare of the jail nounching his grapes on a centrene of twenty days." And this merning my old-line triend, G. W. F. Carter of Mithbrook vineyard, declares an introtion of hading other offenders before the bar of justice. Let no one be slarmed, however, at Carter's thunder on this subject for he won't do it. It has a heart as large as his noble body, and 'i shall sooner expect to see bin at the door of the prison with a golden key to librate your uncenteel.

large as his noise body, and 's shall senter expect to see him at the door of the prison with a golden key to liberate your unpenitent.

In some countries where our Christian civilization cannot be bousted; it is made the duty of the kindowner (thest of Aliah) to plant shade and fruit trees and refreshing vines along the highways for the baselt of tramps. I think such a duty rests on all men and should not be made to depend on statutory enactments. It, in a given case, the isandowner neglects this duty but should not complain that the highwayman, dusty with long piktrimage, leaps the ditch and relieves his thirst and gratifies bis enthetic trates by a banch of grapes from an overloaded vine.

A man might evenly days or any days or hours for the orism of gathering a bunch of grapes from a did not plant is a suedatels for men and gods to lura away from.

Milliprook vineyard will say, "I can't tolerate an endless succession of trampe entering my premises empty and retiring full."

That may be true in some cases, undoubtedly is true, but it should not be formation that the world, is bleet of heaven. Its trees branking down with warrweight of luscious truitses and its vines prestrate under the burden of more than the fruitage of sarred Eschol.

If unnelses of grapes any where in the world isnel men in jail, let it not be in Freen.

resno. WM. B. MAY.
Hughes hotel. August 12.

THE PRICE OF RAISINS

MR. BUTLER THINKS IT WILL GO NO LOWER. Looks for an lunrovement and

Twenty-five Per Cent Becrease in the Season's Pack. "I think buyers are making a mistake right now," said A. B. Butler to a Re-ruptican reporter at the Hughes hotel last evening, when questioned concern-ing the outlook for raisins. "I think

ow is the time for there, to buy, but

buyers are generally guilty of this fault. of not buying at the right time. "In my judgment prices will not be any lower. I never saw a market start in like the one of this year, but it im-proved. When it starts in wild and heavy, as it did last year it neually

heavy, as it did last year it usually drops, "hink rainins are a good buy now and that they have reached instrum." What of the market? Well, there is none. The raisin market has been influenced by the fruit cron, which is had in quality this year. For instance, wan apin Tahama commy not long ago and saw none people loa in care billed for New York with surjently shout as big as small marbles. I naked them what they were doing and I was told that they were the great was a supposed by a supposed with the world product on the trees; wo are simply shipping them what they bought. Does year the fruit was large.

wo are simply simplify them what they hought."

Now, hert year the fruit was large and beautiful and saleable. This year it wasn't fit for home concumption. It doesn't take much imagination to guess what happened in New York when that fruit reached thera. It was bread on the market, down wont the price, and Galifornia frait fell in public exteem. Ruis soffered with the fruit.

"As to the pack, it will, in my judgment, be twenty-five per cent short of last year. London layers will be scarce. Canee? Sunburn."

Mr. Buller went to San Francisco last.

Cance? Sunburn.

Mr. Butler went to San-Francisco last evening, but will return in two or three

days. ADULTERY CHARGED.

T. J. Hornbuckle Wants Separation From His Wife Georginia. In the county rierk's office yesterday T. J. Hornbuckle, through his attorney, Miles Wallace, filed a complaint asking legal separation from his wife, G. M. Hurnbuckle. The complaint sets forth that the two were married on Junuary 2,

that the two were married on Junuary 2, 1889, and ever since have been and now are husband and wife.

It further alleges that the plaintiff has ever been a faithful husband, but that the defendant since Jane 29, 1889, has refused to sustain the relations of wife to him and in the first week of last January that she had left his both and board and bad refused aboutlety to return.

For a inviker ground of complaint the Phaintiff alleges that between the first week in May and the first week in July of the present year, the defendant was an immate of a hoose of ill-fame in Sanger and became known amoon; the virtuous people of that city as a cummon prostitute.

Other grounds of complaint, consist of

tote. Other grounds of complaint consist of separate allegations that between May and July, 1891, she committed adulter; with Frank E. Dicky; that from July to August 11, she committed adulter; with T. J. McMurray, and that on July 24 she was guilty of adultery with Krank Meadowe. The case will probably demand attention from the scandal lovers when it comes up for trial.

The Hornbuckle Case. Euros Republican :- The reporter of pur niest excellent newspaper said that Mrs.G. M. Hornbucklo had been arrested for the crime of adultery, and gave a Jutailad statement of the facts, etc. It was true the w s arrested upon each charge, and on August 11, 1891, at sanger, the standard statement of the standard state of the people, among whom was T. J. Hornbuckle, her husband, and not one sciutilla of evidence was produced in evidence thereof, and the case for the people having closed, J. C. Daual, her atterney, moved the court for a damies of the case. The court granted the mation.

In justice to Mrs. Hornbuckle will you Mrs.G. M. Hornbucklo had been arrested

The Pine Ridge flume will be built and will cauterfully assar Presso.

metion.

In Justice to Mrs. Hernburkle will you please let the foregoing go forth through will cauterfully assar Presso.

DRPRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Cusante Castro to be Examined in Huron Today. Constable Sourcevent of Huron was in